

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOLUME XXIX, No. 52.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1938.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

BLAIRMORE PUBLIC LIBRARY

Please note that the library will not be open on New Year's Eve.

The following list of new books are now on the shelves: "China Quest," Lewis; "Wings Over Asia," Thomas and Britton; "Story Parade Blue Book," "All Sails Set," Sperry; "Nadia," Moon; "Princess Elizabeth," Acland; "Scaramouche," Sabatini; "Greenmantle," Buchanan; "Jane Eyre," Bronte; "Gordita Gold," German; "Pumpkin Moonshine," "Animal Adventures," "Once at Christmas," "The Story of Little Black Bobtail," "Arabian Nights," "Seven Ages of Invention," "Grimm's Fairy Tales," "The Secret of the Old House," "The Mystery of the Mine," "The Strange Quest," "A Heroine of the Sea," "Jackie Brown-Coat."

GREETINGS

Clareholm, Dec. 22.
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, lots of health, happiness and prosperity to The Enterprise and all good friends of The Pass, and when a flash of sunshine hits us after passing a cloud, when a bit of laughter gits us, an' you're feelin' kinder proud; don't forget ter up an' fling it at some frien' that's feelin' blue, fer the minute that yer aellin' in, it's a boomers to you.

Yours till our dividend arrives.
Fraternally,
Freddy Palmer.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

I am sending this note to tell you, That Social Credit has taken away The things that I really need— My workshop, my reindeer, my sleigh. I am making my rounds on a donkey That is old and crippled and slow. So you'll know if I don't see you this Christmas I'm out on my ass in the snow.
—Santa Claus.

NOTICE

Orders will be taken at the ENTERPRISE OFFICE for Gummed Sealing Tape, plain or printed, in varying width and in 1 or 2 colors. Our price same as Eastern firms including tax, where with Eastern firms the tax is extra.

SAMPLES AND PRICES ON APPLICATION

Our Week-End Cash Specials

TURKEY or GEESE for Your New Year Dinner

Swift's Premium Bacon or Ham Lb. **30**
Gainer's Superior Bacon or Ham Lb. **30**
By the whole piece only

—ALL KINDS OF FRESH KILLED MEATS—

Fresh Spare Ribs	2 Lb.	25
Pork Hocks	2 Lb.	25
Pork Sausage	Lb.	15
Head Cheese	Lb.	15
Salt Pork	Lb.	15
Lard	2 Lb.	25
Garlic Sausage	5 Lb.	60
Turkey Filling	2 Lb.	25

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY
Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter
Fresh Fish Shrimp from Vancouver every Thursday.
CENTRAL MEAT MARKET

Phone 604 T. HARTMAN, Prop. P. O. Box 32

CHARLES E. F. HISCOCKS PASSES AT LETHBRIDGE

Charles E. F. Hiscocks, a former secretary-treasurer of the town of Blairmore, passed away rather suddenly at Lethbridge on Saturday morning, aged 55. He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Ruth Allison, of Pincher Creek; two daughters, Betty and Dorothy, and two sisters in England.

The remains were laid to rest at Lethbridge on Monday.

NEW YEAR GREETING

The Old Year has passed, and with it should go the memories of the errors and the disappointments of the past.

We are now embarking upon a flight through another year.

There is everything to look forward to. In this New Year lies the opportunity to fulfill our most treasured ambitions.

As we stand on this threshold of the New Year—looking into the veiled mysteries of what is to come, we naturally think of the welfare of others—our friends—of you.

We hope 1939 exceeds its predecessor many-fold in the measure of success with which it blesses your understanding, and that its days will be a sequence of rare pleasure and happiness.

Yours for a Happy New Year.

CORRIGAN INFLUENCE IN CANADIAN WEST

"Wrong Way" Corrigan's shadow has fallen across the broad prairies of Manitoba. A conductor on the eastbound Canadian National Railway's "Continental Limited" recently was making his rounds when he found one passenger, who not only had a ticket via a competing railway, but was bound for Vancouver, B. C., as the "Continental Limited" thundered east.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

The school concert was held Thursday evening last in Cole's theatre and was very well attended and successful. Mrs. W. Rose acted as chairman. The programme included the following: "O Canada"; "The Wedding of Jack and Jill"; an action song, "On the Bridge of Avignon"; junior operetta, "Cinderella"; a play, "The Little Star"; dance, "Then and Now"; The Cowboy Trio; boys' operetta, "The Conceited Pirate"; Tumbling; play, "A Quiet Evening With the Radio"; and "God Save The King." Lloyd Carlson returned home last week from Banff, where he has been a patient at the compensation hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Brushett and son are spending the holidays in Edmonton.

Mrs. W. Stevenson and daughter Margaret, of Calgary, were Christmas visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Salt.

Miss Jean Cruickshank, of Calgary, and brother Bob, of Staveley, are spending the holidays with their parents here.

James Marshall, of Calgary, is visiting for the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Marshall. Gwyn Richards, who has been attending Alberta University, was a Christmas visitor at his home here.

In a junior hockey game on Wednesday, Hillcrest defeated Natal by a score of 4-1.

While working in the local mine last Wednesday, William Adam sustained serious injuries. He is reported making satisfactory progress at the local hospital.

Miss Catherine Rose, who is attending the University of Alberta, is spending the season's holidays at the home of her parents here, Dr. and Mrs. Rose.

Margaret Thornton, who is attending the Provincial School of Technology and Art at Calgary, is spending the holidays at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Webster and family are spending the Christmas holidays at Mountain View.

Miss Alice Grauer returned to her home from Carmanagay to spend the holidays with her parents. Next week she will assume the position on the Hillcrest teaching staff vacated by Miss Margaret Grant.

Sam Richards is home for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Fred Mornaghini was found dead in his home on Christmas morning. No inquest was held, as death was due to natural causes. He was a native of Italy, but spent the greater part of his life in Canada. The funeral took place on Wednesday morning, the remains being laid to rest in the Catholic cemetery.

HAIL TO NEW YEAR

At the year's approaching end Editorial hands extend.

Brother! Shake our inkly fists 'Till they're jelly to the wrists. Slap our backs until they're blue. We'll think such a lot of you.

Thirty-eight is nearly done, Volume five will soon be run. Let's exchange a friendly grin. Ere another year comes in. Boy! The sack-but! Here's a toast To the reader smiling host.

Ho! The editorial dial Brans a Yuletide smile. Hail to all our reader chums, Here's good luck as Christmas comes. May each shadow wider grow, License no endorsement know.

May your driving permits be Fruitful cause of inward glee. May our common bond—the car. Keep us safe in going far. Knit us all in one accord, Hoping who we thank the Lord.

—From the editor, a rhyme, Come a whirling, 1939, Voice of Meteorism.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

(Received too late for last issue)
Dec. 22.—William Brown was a business visitor to Edmonton for a few days.

W. J. Cole left Saturday to spend Christmas at his home in Victoria, B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George Youngberg and family were week-end visitors to Lethbridge.

Mrs. Thomas Smith and son Wallace were called to Creston on Tuesday, owing to the death of their daughter and sister there.

Mrs. William Brown and Thelma were visitors to Calgary for a few days.

The miners' vote on the proposed agreement was taken here, with the following results: in favor 286, against 18, spoiled ballots 3.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rhodes and daughter, of Champion, spent several days here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rhodes.

Dec. 28.—The annual Sunday school Christmas tree was held in the United church auditorium on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. A very interesting programme was presented to a very attentive audience. Following the programme, Santa Claus appeared and gave all present bags of candy, nuts, oranges and apples. The superintendent of the Sunday school, Mr. John Shevels, acted as chairman for the concert.

Mr. and Mrs. William Price and family, accompanied by Miss Ettie Price, of Calgary, arrived on Saturday night to spend the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Price.

The community Christmas tree was held on Thursday afternoon and evening. In the afternoon the children attended a free matinee at Cole's theatre, when all under school age received their gifts. In the evening a programme was presented and the children of school age and up to eleven were given presents.

Frank Sioff, is spending the holidays at the home of his parents here.

Miss Elsie Wolney and Mr. Earl McDonald, who are attending the Calgary "Tech," are spending the holidays at their homes here.

Mrs. S. Rosio and son Lawrence spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kapalka at Coleman.

Albert Marcolin, second year student at Alberta University, is spending the holidays with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Derome and son Roy, of Edmonton, are spending the holidays with the latter's father, Mr. Leokosek, and sisters and brothers.

Miss Dorothy and Mr. Alex. Costick, who are teaching north of Lethbridge, are spending the holidays at their home here.

Bob Patterson, of the Royal Bank staff, is spending the holidays at his home in Calgary.

Luther Goodwin, who is teaching at Little Chicago, is spending his holidays at the home of his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnett are spending the week end at the home of his parents at Michel.

The high school pupils held their annual Christmas party on Friday evening, with a large attendance. An excellent programme was presented to a very enthusiastic audience. At the opening of the programme, Principal McEachern presented the hat of master of ceremonies to Mr. Hugo Marcolin, who handled the task in fine manner. The programme included a group song by some of the high school students; a ballroom dance number, "Whistling Waltz," with Irene Donnic and G. Hutton as principals; violin solo, "An Old Refrain," by L. McLaugherty; play, "A Threat," supervised by B. Goodwin and W. Macdonald; play, "Romeo and Juliet," an athletic display; violin duet, "When the moon beams say good evening," by L. McLaugherty and W.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

(Received too late for last issue)
Dec. 22.—Miss Madeleine Hewitt has gone to Blairmore to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents.

Mrs. James Lote has returned from Blairmore, where she attended the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Turner. Many friends here join in sympathy for her and her family in their bereavement.

Miss Nellie McWilliam has gone to Calgary to spend the Yuletide with her mother.

Mr. Lawrence Rodseth and her small daughter, of Claresholm, are paying a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Matthews and family.

Mr. E. Matthews has recently returned from Calgary, where he visited his parents, both patients in hospital there.

A number of Cowleyites attended the Christmas concert at the Todd Creek school on Tuesday night, and again a number of local folk journeyed to the Tennyson school house on Wednesday night for a concert and dance.

Mrs. Arthur Tustian is a visitor in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Noel Cox entertained at bridge at their ranch home, north of Lundbreck, on Tuesday night when the Cowleyites again lost to the Gillinghamites. A most enjoyable time is reported.

Dec. 28.—Miss Helen Morrison, who is on the teaching staff at Empress, is spending the season's holidays with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Littleton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scottie Wells and family at Bellevue for Christmas. Miss Sylvia Blackburn, Ceil Blackburn and J. H. Swinney, of Fishburn, were guests at the Murphy home for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leckie, of Christmas visitors with relatives in Blairmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bagnell were visitors with relatives and friends over the Yuletide holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dambois, of Bellevue, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morrison and family here.

One of the most successful Christmas concerts ever held here was staged on Thursday night, when around four hundred persons were in attendance. Throughout the entire programme, each number was creditably rendered, and the many quaint and fancy costumes added a touch of color as the footlights reflected a ruddy glow on the stage. After Santa Claus had distributed presents to over a hundred children, the hall was cleared for a lively dance, which lasted several hours and was much enjoyed. Music was supplied by local talent.

Hovan, vocalized by Mary Granacci (words and music by Roy Price, of Bellevue); dance by Berenice Berry; piano solo by Jean Roguishi; cowboy melody, "Old Time Band," play, "Pedro the Toreador" (written by Mr. M. D. McEachern); bull fight by Ferdinand the Bull; play, "Local Photographer Makes Good," finale, "God Save The King." Supper was served immediately, followed with dancing to music by the Arcadians. Confetti, streamers and hats added to the enjoyment of the evening. The programme and dance were voted the best ever, and a lot of credit is coming to all who helped to make it a howling success.

Alfred Price, who is teaching at Athabasca, is spending the holidays at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson and Marion are spending Christmas with relatives and friends at Cranbrook.

Miss Lillian Rhodes, who is employed at Calgary, spent the holidays at her home here.

The Bellevue Curling Club has been reorganized for the season, and all members are looking forward to a



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister.

Sunday services—
11:00 a.m., Senior school.
2:00 p.m., Junior school.
7:30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. J. R. Hague, Rector.

Services Sunday next:
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Pastor J. W. MacDonald, Minister.

In the Union Hall.

Services Sunday next:
11 a.m.—Senior and Junior Sunday school.
7:30 p.m.—Evening service.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.
You are cordially invited to our services.

SALVATION ARMY — COLEMAN

Capt. and Mrs. F. Hewitt in charge

Sunday services: Directory class at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 3 p.m. Salvation meeting 7:30 p.m. Come and enjoy an hour in God's house. Monday at 7 p.m.: Y. P. Legion. Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Home League, all ladies are heartily invited to attend. Friday, 7 p.m.: Young people's meeting.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Main Street West, Coleman

Pastor, Rev. C. Helen Moonshin, B. A.; assistant and organist, Gunnell Berglund. Sunday services—
Sunday school at 11 a.m.
Morning worship at 12 noon.
Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m.
Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting.
Fridays, 7:30 p.m., Bible Study.
Strangers and visitors always welcome.

good season of curling. Election of officers resulted as follows: J. A. Brusset, honorary president; F. Sick, hon. vice-president; James Couzens, president; F. Wolstenholme, vice-president; W. Brown, secretary-treasurer; Rev. R. Upton, C. W. Johnson and J. Fisher, executive; B. Beal, draw committee.

Christmas was marked with special services at the various churches. At the Catholic church, midnight mass was celebrated Christmas Eve and was very largely attended. The Baptists held special services, while the United church included in their programme a candle light service, given by the junior and senior choirs, with a total of over 70 voices. The church was filled to overflowing on Sunday night.

The West Canadian Colliers' band serenaded the town folk on Saturday night, going the rounds and playing Christmas carols. Later performing similarly at Blairmore. Colored lights on Christmas trees along main street also added a festival touch to the town.

Californian: "Now, in my State we can grow a tree that also is about a year. How long did it take you to grow that one?"

Floridian: "Can't say for sure, but it wasn't there yesterday."

For 21 Years This Advertising has been passed upon by a Board of Physicians.

ESCAPE FROM MISERY OF COLDS

Use specialized medication for nose and throat that where colds start

Helps prevent colds developing—Don't wait until a miserable cold develops. At the very first warning signs, sniffle, or nasal irritation, use a few drops of Vicks-Va-Tro-Nol on each nostril immediately. Used in this way, Va-Tro-Nol helps to prevent the development of many colds.

Used in more homes than any other medication of its kind

Clear Stuffy Head, Too—Even when your head is all clogged up from a congested cold, Va-Tro-Nol brings comforting relief. It quickly clears away the clogging mucus, reduces swollen membranes, and helps you breathe again.

FEEL THE DIFFERENCE
VICKS
VA-TRO-NOL

Projects With Possibilities

If Western Canada is to derive the maximum of benefits from the plans and operations of Ducks Unlimited, whose projects reached the stage of initial field work during the summer just past, close co-operation between and co-ordination with the activities of all departments of the federal and western provincial governments is highly essential.

At the outset of its active career in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, Ducks Unlimited established a close contact with the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration and the various departments, with a joint objective of conservation of water, but for different reasons have maintained not only friendly relations but have exchanged information and have collaborated closely in carrying out their respective projects.

This is as it should be, but this co-operation and co-ordination can, and doubtless will in the future, be extended to harmonize with and further promote the activities of the provincial government departments, including those devoted to construction and maintenance of highways and those devoted to the administration of game laws and conservation of wild life, as well as those concerned with agriculture, the development of the natural resources and publicity, to name some provincial government activities which could very well be tied in with water conservation to the ultimate advantage of all concerned.

A Laudable Ambition

For the benefit of those who may not be very familiar with the scope of operations and ambitions of Ducks Unlimited, it might be appropriate at this stage to say that the primary objective of this organization is to conserve existing breeding and resting grounds for ducks in the northern reaches of the three prairie provinces, to extend them and to develop new ones wherever conservation of water and topographical features lend themselves to such an undertaking.

Where such areas are not already game preserves and bird sanctuaries it is proposed, of course, to convert them into safe harbours for game birds and other wild life, and the program includes provisions for public hunting grounds, where sportsmen who are willing to conform to the tenets of wild life conservation within the boundaries of proper control measures may take their pleasure in season.

A report on the first season's work carried out in the field by Ducks Unlimited reveals that three major projects, one in each of the three prairie provinces, involving the construction of dams and other appropriate work have already been completed and these, together with two additional contemplated projects will impound runoff water next spring and, to quote the organization's report, "restore to natural, profitable use, 100,000 acres of water, marsh and upland each acre capable of producing 100 ducks" or a total of ten million ducks.

Other Aids Necessary

It requires little imagination to sense what such an undertaking may well mean to the people of the provinces which are co-operating with Ducks Unlimited. It will open up substantial areas which should prove veritable paradises for visiting hunters sportsmen and nature lovers from all parts of the continent, provided the necessary steps are taken to let them know that such places of recreation and rest exist and means to make them accessible are furnished.

Such an objective necessarily entails the construction and maintenance of adequate highways coupled with an effective program of publicity in these areas from which tourists with leisure and means can be drawn to enjoy the available attractions and incidentally, leave some of their good money in these provinces. The latter is a natural and inevitable corollary of the former.

With all governmental departments combining to provide all the necessary facilities to make the most of the site of these projects and of others which undoubtedly will follow in the future, it is and other appropriate work have already been completed and these, together with two additional contemplated projects will impound runoff water next spring and, to quote the organization's report, "restore to natural, profitable use, 100,000 acres of water, marsh and upland each acre capable of producing 100 ducks" or a total of ten million ducks.

International Goodwill

The possibilities for the future are well summed up in the closing paragraph of a report on the activities of the organization in the following words:

"Ducks Unlimited is a co-operative enterprise in sport and conservation of international scope. Its immediate purpose is to restore and increase ducks—as an integral part of a sound development of all resources. Its ultimate results will include the generation of understanding and goodwill throughout the whole continent."

Commemorative Coinage

New Silver Dollar Will Be Struck By Royal Canadian Mint

A new silver dollar, commemorative of the visit to Canada next summer of King George and Queen Elizabeth, will be struck shortly by the royal Canadian mint, Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced.

The coin will bear the likeness of King George on one side and a design symbolizing the royal visit on the opposite side. There will also be an issue of stamps in three series to commemorate the event. The one-cent stamp will be given with the features of the royal princesses. A brown two-cent stamp will show the national war memorial which His Majesty will unveil next May, while the likeness of the king and queen will appear on the three-cent stamp which will be large in size and red as at present.

The tassel-cared squirrel grows ear tufts each fall. These grow to a length of 1½ inches by midwinter and fall off in the spring.

In England, a Sunday blue law states that "cut flowers can be bought on the Sabbath, but no potted plants."

Science says four out of five people are untidy by nerves. They are the ones you hear honking.

Germany has prohibited the use of wheat and rye as fodder.

More Abundant Rainfall

Scientists Say Next Few Years Will Be Relatively Wet

The United States weather bureau forecast the next few years would be relatively wet if the climate pattern of the last century continues.

Explaining weather history is a succession of dry and wet cycles interspersed with periods of average rainfall, the bureau said records "suggest very strongly that the recent long drought period has about spent itself and that immediate future years will have more abundant rainfall."

In its annual report the bureau declared any long time drought program which does not take into account wet and dry cycles is "inherently weak."

Chipmunks are known under the generic name of "stomach-stewards," because of their habit of storing away provisions.

It is estimated that rodents, insects and other wild life leave only 25 per cent. of the range grass for livestock.

Ages of stars can be told by their color, which changes as they grow older.

An adult needs about 900 pounds of fresh vegetables a year.

Small fish are burned as candles by Alaskan miners.

Father North

Highway Opening Up Vast Mineral Areas In Manitoba

One hundred miles of highway now connect The Pas with Marmou, and points south, to provide a link between the "inside" and the "outside" of Manitoba. There remains only the official opening of No. 10 highway to introduce this fact to the general public of Canada.

Some day, perhaps, the road will be carried to the shores of Hudson Bay—connect by highway the most northerly port in America, Churchill, with Cape Horn, to the South.

To serve the mining communities of Flin Flon, Herb Lake and Cranberry Portage, the anticipated site of immediate future development, the road must be carried to the Portage. From there its future traffic can be carried economically by barge to and from surrounding communities.

Only 40 miles of new road, at the most, are necessary to offer a fair guarantee that the trade and benefits from these mineral areas of the future will accrue to Manitobans, the builders of the new road—Northern Mail, The Pas.

Wild Fowl Photographed

Miss Squire, Of Kansas, Spends Summer In The Far North

Miss Lorene Squire, one of the foremost wild-fowl and game photographers in Canada and the United States, is back in Harper, Kas., after another summer of camera shooting in Canada's northern regions.

A color reel of the Canadian reindeer herd on Richards Island, MacKenzie Delta, shots of new black and white snow geese and a close-up of a flock of wild swans are a few of the pictures taken on her latest expedition.

Miss Squire studied in University of Kansas, majoring in dramatics, but turned to photographing after graduation in 1932. She says she does not make sufficient money at her photographing to call it a profession but spends far too much time at it to call it a hobby.

Miss Squire went into the northland in June. She travelled by plane and whaleboat and a trip from Churchill, Man., to Baffin Land via the S.S. Nascopie was included. She said she loved life in the north and planned to return next summer.

A Hungarian shepherd, 81 years of age, is reputed to have the world's record number of sheep. It measures 20 inches from tip to tip.

Sir Walter Raleigh never was in America. He only reached Newfoundland on his voyage to the New World.

The Christian world never has adopted one uniform Bible. There are ten different versions in use today.

The Casiquiare river, in Venezuela, flows in opposite directions in different seasons.

Register For Service

Technical Men Volunteer Services In Event Of War

Voluntary effort on the part of Canadian organizations is resulting in a national registration of professional and technical men whose services might be placed at the country's disposal in the emergency of war.

With the concurrence of the national defence department this "canadian defence department" is at present being undertaken by the Engineering Institute of Canada, the Canadian Institute of Chemistry, the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and others.

The policy is in line with that being carried out in the United Kingdom where national registration of men and women offering themselves for voluntary service is in progress. Some time ago the Canadian Medical Association began to list among its members those who would make their services available.

Already the defence department possesses information relating to the character and capacity of various Canadian industries. More than 800 plants have been surveyed and all facts bearing on their production and processes have been filed. Departmental experts are studying how best these plants may be converted from peacetime to wartime work in case of necessity.

New Patent Syrup Jug

Long realizing the need for a syrup jug that would make pouring syrup easier, the makers of Bee Hive Syrup now have one. This jug is made in Toronto stores at \$1.50 for a 12-ounce size and \$3.00 for a 40-ounce size. The price is the best indication that something remarkably new has been developed. For Bee Hive Syrup users the jug can be secured at big savings. The 12-ounce size can be had for four five-pound Bee Hive Syrup labels, or the equivalent in pounds and 50c, and the large size for 10 five-pound labels or the equivalent in pounds and \$1.00. The jug is absolutely unique in that it has a patent drip cut action that severs the syrup off without dripping or sticking. It is easily filled. People seeing them in action instantly say "that's what I want."

Readers should address their request to the St. Lawrence Starch Co., Port Credit, Ont.

No Trouble Over Return

Map Makers Put Island Back Into United States

Barnhart Island is back in the United States. A dab of yellow dropped in the middle of the St. Lawrence River as shown on the map in New York's Legislative Manual marks the return of the island, long unwittingly "ceded" to Canada several years ago by an erring map maker. Previous copies have shown the 400-acre spot, off Massena, in white to conform with the province of Ontario. No international incident has arisen over the error. In fact no one noticed it until A. J. Bellfus of Chicago trained his eyes on a map sent him by the Secretary of State's office last July.

The geyser which used to blow his horn is now blowing his automobile's.

DEATH FROM THE SKY IN SPAIN!



APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.

WAREHOUSES AT
WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

Always A Hard Worker

Anthony Eden Through In Anything He May Undertake

About a decade ago Anthony Eden was referred to as "that terrible young man who wants peace so much." He had earned a Military Cross in finding out what war was like. As a rising diplomat he strove, against obstacles now fully realized, to perpetuate the spirit of Locarno and to extend the pacifying influence of the League of Nations. He showed a natural devotion to the strength and dignity of his own country, but it was joined with a larger loyalty to European civilization. Refreshing one's memory of his training and record one recalls that he once wrote articles for a Yorkshire paper, that his collection of French classics of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries is not to be despised, and that he made a special study of Oriental languages. But his adventures in art and erudition did not blunt the edge of his courage, as he showed conclusively in the crucial test he had to meet last February—New York Times.

SELECTED RECIPES

DEB'S SALAD

1 package cream cheese
1 cup Jiffy Mayonnaise
1/2 cup Marshmallow cream
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup drained crushed pineapple
1/2 cup Marshmallow cream
1/2 cup cream, whipped
Method: Blend cream cheese and Mayonnaise. Add lemon juice, salt and fruit. Fold in whipped cream and place in freezing tray of electric refrigerator. Freeze two hours. Serve slices on lettuce with Fruit Salad Dressing. (Serves six).

CUP CAKES

1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
1 1/2 teaspoons double-acting baking powder
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1/2 cup milk
1 teaspoon lemon or other extract
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add eggs, then flour alternately with milk, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add flavoring. Pour into greased cup-cake pans, filling them 3/4 full. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Makes two dozen cup cakes. Frost as desired.

Indians Going Modern

B.C. Braves Using Sawdust To Insulate Shacks Against Cold

The Indian of the Cariboo is going modern. Out at Canim Lake, an Indian village 70 miles east of Williams Lake, B.C., the Braves are hauling sawdust to insulate their pine-log shacks against the rigors of the northern winter.

The cabins are fitted inside with a flimsy partition which sits close to the log wall leaving just enough space into which they pack the sawdust.

This idea developed when the Indians heard of the white man utilizing sawdust as fuel. The Braves couldn't imagine burning it so the novel insulation plan was born—Canadian Press.

The young mother of today who thinks football is too rough for her son should have had a boy to raise when slushy and still-walking were popular.

In ancient tournaments, silver bells were given as prizes. The modern "loving cup" is an inverted descendant of those silver bells.

The mackerel migrates upward and downward. When winter cools the surface waters, the fish drops downward to warmer levels.

Religion Of A Scientist

Few Will Defend An Atheistic Attitude On The Evolution Of Mankind

Few scientists of to-day will defend an atheistic attitude on the evolution of mankind, according to Dr. Arthur Compton, University of Chicago physics professor and Nobel prize winner.

In an address in New York on the "Religion of a Scientist," Dr. Compton said that he least doubts about the world, the probability of its having resulted by chance processes becomes more and more remote.

The world is still in the early stages of evolution and as man develops he probably will take over from God responsibility for the evolution of life on earth, the Chicago scientist said.

Faith in God may be a thoroughly scientific attitude, Dr. Compton declared, even though it is not possible to establish the correctness of the belief.

"Such a faith is presumably based on the experience that the hypothesis of God gives a more reasonable interpretation of the world than any other," he said.

Analyzing the present stage of evolution Dr. Compton said man is now master of planet and animal life on earth and to a large extent over the means of controlling his own evolution.

"Gradually the responsibility is being shifted by God to our shoulders. As science advances it seems inevitable that this transfer of authority will approach completeness," he said.

One Of Deadliest Weapons

Motor Car Improperly Handled Can Do Unstated Damage

Many motorists do not know the deadly nature of the weapon in their charge when carelessly handled. The motor car in itself is footpower, properly cared for. The trouble, when there is trouble, usually is due to the head back of the wheel.

"Canadian Underwriter," which devotes much of a recent issue to highway accidents, points this out. "Regrettably," says the magazine, "a motorist who crashes into a solid object at 60 miles per hour suffers the same force of impact that he would if he drove off the roof of a story building."

No sane motorist would drive off a 12-story building. How many "going 60" realize the danger?

A car going 60 represents nine times the energy of one going 20 miles per hour. It is nine times as hard to stop, travels nine times as far before stopping, hits any object nine times as hard, and brings death six times as often.

The Insurance Journal also offers this for thought: At 20 miles per hour, according to the law of averages, there is one death in 61 accidents; at 20 to 30 miles, one death in 42; at 30 to 40 miles, one in 35; at 40 to 50 miles, one in 25 accidents; over 50, one in 11.

Orient Follows Old Custom

One of the oldest and most widespread usages of colour connects a specific one with each of the four cardinal points of the compass. North is white, east is yellow, south, red and west, black. In many parts of the Orient this colour custom still is followed in the painting of city gates that face squarely in these directions.

Three centuries, 400,000 years old, were taken from the water on the coast of New Jersey almost perfectly preserved.

In Ancient China the highest praise that could be bestowed upon an Emperor was to say that his goodness extended to animals.

In Europe it's a wise child that knows his own fatherland.

Look out below! Death's coming and it's coming fast! A remarkable picture over Valencia, Spain, shows instant bombing planes dropping their missiles of death on the city of Valencia, miles below. Note the smoke of fires caused by other bombs.

U. S. REJECTS NAZI DEMAND FOR OFFICIAL APOLOGY

Washington.—Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, disclosed the United States had rejected Germany's demand for an official apology for Inter Secretary Jokes' speech in Cleveland last Sunday attacking Jewish relationships.

Welles told Dr. Hans Thomsen, German charge d'affaires, the request came with singularity ill-grace and impropriety from a government which had so persistently permitted its controlled press and officials to attack American leaders and insult Presidents Wilson and Roosevelt and present members of the cabinet.

The acting secretary of state advised Thomsen that Jokes' remarks represented the feeling of an overwhelming majority of the American people who had been profoundly shocked by recent events in Germany.

Secretary Jokes, speaking before the Zionist Society of Cleveland, said anti-Jewish violence in Germany took Germany back to the period of history "when man was unlettered, benighted and bestial."

He criticized Americans, particularly Colonel Charles Lindbergh and Henry Ford, for accepting German decorations and said:

"How can they pretend that in accepting the shabby baubles of a dictator they are honoring the great people whom the dictator has victimized and degraded?"

Welles' statement to the German envoy was couched in strong and uncompromising terms which the United States has been conducting diplomatic discussions with a friendly government.

He told Thomsen the German government must now surely know the recent policy pursued by the United States had shocked and confounded public opinion in the United States more profoundly than anything that had taken place in many decades. Welles warned Thomsen that expressions of public indignation such as Jokes were inevitable.

Welles said in talking to Thomsen that this criticism of Ford and Lindbergh was a purely domestic question in which Germany could have no concern whatever and which he would not discuss.

And, Welles added, so long as attacks against American officials continued in Germany, the United States had no right to suppose that attacks of the same character would not continue in the United States.

The exchange brought an extremely sharp new strain on U.S.-German relations, already tense from the recent withdrawal of ambassadors of both countries and Germany's response to increasingly insistent recent American notes.

The state department considered the latter unsatisfactory.

Thomsen had told Welles he trusted the government of the United States would make public an official expression of regret for Jokes' statement. This Welles flatly refused to do.

The acting secretary replied that for several months he had closely followed the German press and had rarely read more unrelenting criticism or open attacks on members of another government than had been made therein. Welles mentioned recent attacks on President Roosevelt and members of the cabinet. He hinted said he was sure the German charge d'affaires could hardly dispute the German press was completely under the influence and dictation of the German government.

Arms Purchases

Question Raised Regarding United Kingdom Contract With Canada

London.—The cost of British armaments purchased in Canada in comparison with purchases in the United Kingdom was raised in the House of Commons by Frederick Bellenger, Labor.

He asked the government whether the prices paid for war supplies to the Dominion were greater, equal or less than the prices paid for similar armaments manufactured in Great Britain.

The government, replied Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer, "in placing contracts in Canada made valuable use of the experience gained in similar orders placed in Great Britain, but other considerations besides those of price enter into the question."

Deep Oil Well

Calgary.—The deepest well in the British empire, Okla. 6, owned by Okla. Oil Ltd., Calgary, blew into production a mile west of the proven south Turner valley crude oil area.

Germany Lifts Ban

Restrictions Regarding Money Being Sent To U.S. Are Cancelled

Washington.—One week after a Philadelphia judge took diplomacy in his own hands and delivered a retaliatory blow against Germany, the Reich lifted a ban preventing United States citizens from collecting in full on inheritances left them in Germany.

Heretofore American heirs of persons who died in Germany have been unable to receive all of their legacies because of German exchange restrictions.

This situation came to the attention of Judge Raymond MacNellie of the Philadelphia common pleas court. As a result he refused to allow part of a \$91,258 trust fund to go to claimants in Germany.

"In view of the fact that money belonging to beneficiaries in this country is not permitted to leave Germany I do not think it fair and proper to transfer funds from this country for beneficiaries in Germany," he said.

He was further quoted as saying: "I am not positive my action is legal, but I think it is time we found out."

... If my decision is not supported by the law, then we should have remedial legislation, and this is as good a way to get it as I know."

The German embassy heard about the decision and reported it to Berlin immediately. Hans Thomsen, German charge d'affaires here, notified Sumner Welles, under-secretary of state, that the German restrictions had been lifted. Welles had complained of the German envoy about the German restrictions.

State department officials understood about \$5,000,000 annually goes to Germany from American estates, and about half that much is left to United States heirs from estates in Germany.

May Re-Enter Cabinet

Anthony Eden Fleased With His Visit To America

London.—Anthony Eden returned to England from his brief visit to the United States to find himself the centre of reports he may re-enter the cabinet.

The Daily Mail (Independent) said the former foreign secretary would be invited by Prime Minister Chamberlain to re-join the government early in the new year.

The paper said several ministers had suggested Mr. Eden, who resigned from the foreign office last February, be given one of the defence departments but "it is not known whether he will accept."

Enthusiastic about his visit to the United States, and pleased to have "seen ourselves as others see us," Mr. Eden in a broadcast and in press interviews declared himself especially keen to comment on America and the Americans.

In a broadcast he said he had found opinion in the United States "deeply interested in world events and particularly in Europe and the Far East."

"Americans are well informed on these matters," he added. "The comments of the principal newspapers are forceful and shrewd. I cannot help feeling that it would be all to the good if these editorials were more widely reproduced in this country."

What had touched him and Mrs. Eden most, he said, was "the spontaneous character of that welcome and the thousands of friendly messages we received from all parts of the United States and Canada."

Livestock Problems

Marketing Conference To Be Held In Alberta Soon

Calgary.—A western livestock marketing conference will be held in Alberta early in the new year to examine all problems associated with assembling and marketing of livestock in western Canada. W. G. McKenzie, of Lethbridge, announced here.

Directors of the Alberta co-operative council decided to call the conference, Mr. McKenzie said, and arrangements were being made by the council's livestock section.

Receives Appointment

Winnipeg.—Professor William John Rose, native of Minnesota, Man., 200 miles northwest of Winnipeg, has been appointed director of the school of Slavonic and eastern European studies at London University, England. Prof. Rose was a Rhodes scholar in 1905.

Celebrates Birthday

London.—The Duke of Kent celebrated his 36th birthday Dec. 30th, receiving hundreds of congratulatory telegrams from all over the world. The duke and duchess gave a small luncheon party.

EMPIRE MIGRATION IS PLANNED AS A SAFETY MOVE

London.—The House of Commons unanimously approved a motion urging the government, in the vital interest of empire safety, to encourage British migration to the dominions.

Approval came after Malcolm MacDonald, dominions and colonial secretary, announced the government would confer with dominion authorities on financially assisted empire settlement schemes. It was decided the plan sponsored by Sir Henry Page Croft, Conservative, to send 10,000 British families to British Columbia through a company financed by the British government will be referred to the empire settlement board for full consideration.

Mr. MacDonald said: "I have not dismissed that plan; I have not rejected it. It is to be considered, I understand, by authorities in Canada in the first place."

Premier Pattullo of British Columbia had offered a free grant of land for the settlement scheme, Mr. MacDonald said. But until the Canadian government had signified its willingness to co-operate nothing could be done in London because the British government was committed by legislation to keep its contribution to the cost of migration plans to one-half.

Mr. MacDonald said the "voice of the British people in the defence of world peace" would be far stronger than it is today if Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa were more heavily populated.

The motion accepted was offered by J. E. Crowder, Conservative, supported by Sir Henry Page Croft and agreed to by Mr. MacDonald. It declared:

"This house is of the opinion that an early resumption of the movement of population within the empire is most desirable and urges His Majesty's government to take every suitable opportunity for considering, in connection with the dominion governments, all arrangements that may be practicable now and in the future for promoting and encouraging the settlement in the dominions of people of this country and to indicate its readiness to co-operate fully in approved schemes."

Mr. MacDonald said the Canadian government's contribution to Sir Henry's plan for settlement of British Columbia could be either in cash or in land.

For Trade Agreement

Washington.—Stanley Bruce, high commissioner for Australia, gave a hint he had discussed with President Roosevelt a reciprocal trade agreement between Australia and the United States—an agreement Bruce told reporters would be "very difficult" to accomplish.

Regulate Imports

London.—The British government, effective Jan. 15, will regulate mutton and lamb imports in an effort to increase domestic prices. W. S. Morrison, minister of agriculture, announced in the House of Commons.

EDENS CAPTIVATED WASHINGTON



Anthony Eden, former British Foreign Secretary, and his attractive wife, shown at a Washington railway station, captivated the residents of the United States capital during their city visit, which included a call at the White House and a tour of Washington's home at Mount Vernon.

HONOURED



H. L. Seaman, Agricultural Scientist, in charge of the Dominion Entomological Laboratory at Lethbridge, Alta., has been named the winner of the 1938 medal of the Professional Institute of the Civil Service of Canada. This medal is awarded annually for meritorious public service.

Heavy Canal Tolls

Italy And Germany Want Some Part In Control Of Suez

Berlin.—Italy's demands for reorganization of the control of the Suez canal conform to the point of view of the German merchant marine, the official German news agency said. "Such a reorganization," the agency said, "is in fact in the best interests of better economic co-operation among nations. It is to be noted that trade with the Far East and Africa is made appreciably more expensive by the canal tolls. For this reason many ships take the Cape route."

"An institution such as the Suez canal should not have the task of making great profits, amounting to hundreds of millions each year, to the detriment of the community. This method does not at all correspond to German economic ideas. It is believed here that the true commercial profit from the hazardous enterprise the canal was at the beginning has been largely paid in dividends so often issued during many decades."

Ontario Chief Justice

R. S. Robertson, R.C., Succeeded Hon. Newton W. Rowell, Resigned

Ottawa.—A new chief justice for Ontario was appointed in the person of R. S. Robertson, K.C., 68, long prominent as a practicing lawyer in Toronto.

Mr. Robertson succeeds Hon. Newton W. Rowell who resigned both his post as chief justice and as chairman of the royal commission on Dominion-provincial relations, because of ill-health.

Called to the bar in 1894, Mr. Robertson has practised his profession in Toronto throughout his career. He represented the Dominion government in the argument presented to the judicial committee of the privy council on the reform legislation passed by the Bennett government in 1935.

Will Discuss Marketing

Saskatchewan Agriculturalists To Meet In Saskatoon

Saskatoon.—Marketing of agricultural products will be the main topic of the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Agricultural Societies Association to be held here January 12. Program for the convention was released by Prof. J. G. Rayner, secretary of the association.

Chief speakers will be D. G. McKenzie of Winnipeg, first vice-president of the United Grain Growers Limited, whose subject will be "Industrial Uses for Farm Products"; the Hon. J. G. Taggart, Saskatchewan minister of agriculture; F. M. Baker, western representative of the industrial and development council of the Canadian meat packers; Dr. F. H. Auld, deputy minister of agriculture, and J. H. Wesson, president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool. All of these speakers will deal with marketing problems of the western farmer.

Archie Wilson, president of the S.A.S.A., will give his report and Prof. Rayner will report on the progress made during the year by the association.

Other speakers slated to address the convention are Professors J. W. G. MacEwan and A. H. Ewen of the University of Saskatchewan department of animal husbandry, and Maurice E. Hartnett, agricultural editor of The Western Producer.

MEMBER URGES ACREAGE BONUS TO AID FARMERS

Ottawa.—Any assistance the Dominion may give the grain grower of western Canada next year should be in the form of an acreage bonus instead of a minimum price for wheat, Dr. Thomas Donnelly (Lib. Wood Mountain, Sask.) said.

One of the vaqueros of the prairie members to arrive in Ottawa for the approaching parliamentary session, Dr. Donnelly said the western members he had talked with were agreed the minimum price for wheat now paid by the wheat board was not the best way of handling the situation and that he would be prepared to urge on the government that instead an acreage bonus be given next year. "The price of 50 cents a bushel at present market prices means that the government is paying the wheat growers approximately 20 cents a bushel, the spread between the minimum price and the market price," Dr. Donnelly added. "The trouble is the minimum price helps those who have and fails to help those who have not."

"The man with a big crop gets the great assistance when the bonus is paid on each bushel of wheat. The man who has no crop and who therefore needs the assistance most, isn't helped by the minimum price." Dr. Donnelly will also urge in parliament that the Canadian millers be made to pay the full minimum price on wheat used for flour to be consumed in Canada. At present they buy the wheat at market prices, approximately 20 cents a bushel below the minimum price, and the difference will come out of the Dominion treasury.

"It is all right for millers to get the world price on flour they are exporting but the Dominion should not have to pay the 20 cents on wheat used to supply the Canadian market with flour because the consumer does not get his bread any cheaper. The bonus of 20 cents a bushel means only about one-third of a cent on the cost of a loaf of bread, not sufficient to affect the retail price."

The prairie members will get together after parliament opens and decide what course they will pursue to persuade the government to change from a minimum price or bonus per bushel to an acreage bonus. Western Canada, this year had slightly less than 25,000,000 acres under wheat and approximately 13,250,000 acres for all other coarse grains, bureau of statistics reports show.

"If the bonus were fixed at 50 cents an acre and applied only to wheat, it would cost the government about \$12,500,000, whereas the minimum price will cost the federal treasury upwards of \$50,000,000 on the present crop," Dr. Donnelly said.

"It might be better to make the acreage bonus less than 50 cents and have it apply to all cultivated lands, about \$8,500,000 acres. In my district the wheat crop suffered disastrously from rust. If there had not been a minimum price thousands of acres of wheat would never have been harvested."

Despite the fact there was no minimum price for coarse grain and prices were very low, many farmers feared better by having grown coarse grains because they did not suffer from rust."

COMMISSION TO CONSIDER THE B.C. HIGHWAY PROJECT

Ottawa.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced that the government had appointed a five-member commission to consider the project involving construction of a highway in British Columbia from the international border to Alaska.

The following will constitute the commission: Hon. Charles Stewart, chairman of the Canadian section of the international joint commission; Brig.-General T. L. Tremblay of Quebec; J. M. Wardle, of the department of mines and resources here; Arthur Dixon, of Victoria, an official of the public works department, and J. W. Spencer of Victoria.

For more than a year the project has been live issue. Premier Pattullo of British Columbia has been interested in the scheme and has conferred with both Canadian and United States government officials on the matter.

While British Columbia would have all the authority with respect to the section passing through that province the Dominion government comes into the picture when consideration is given the section passing through the Yukon Territory administered by the federal authority.

In announcing appointment of a commission, Mr. Mackenzie King said Premier Pattullo had "repeatedly emphasized the important and beneficial results which, in his opinion, would follow from the decision to construct a highway which would unite the road system of British Columbia and the Yukon Territory with that of Alaska."

It was stated officially representations had been received from United States with regard to construction of this highway.

Notice was taken, the announcement said, of the similar action of the United States congress in appointing a commission of five persons to co-operate with a commission set up in Canada.

It is estimated construction of the 2,200-mile highway from the U.S. northwest to Alaska would involve an expenditure of \$200,000,000.

There were reports when the project was under discussion last spring the United States ultimately might contribute British Columbia \$15,000,000 to finance its share of the highway but it is understood no decision was reached.

Sections of the projected road extend it would be of great military importance as well as provide communication to outlying districts in the province.

Argentina Balks

Rejects Draft At Pan-American Conference

Lima, Peru.—Argentina threw the Pan-American conference into an uproar by rejecting a completed draft of a declaration on continental solidarity and defence and taking in her own resolution with the implication the delegates could take it or leave it.

Tadaro Ruiz Moreno, Argentine delegation head, on the basis of instructions received from President Roberto Ortiz of Argentina, said the rejected draft constituted a military alliance and was therefore unacceptable to Argentina.

The draft had been perfected by State Secretary Cordell Hull of United States, Afonso Mello Franco, Brazilian delegation head, and Carlos Concha de Peru, conference chairman.

The heads of delegations immediately sought to persuade Argentina to accept a clause in the draft saying explicitly that it did not constitute a military alliance offensively or defensively. The Argentines remained adamant, however, and said their instructions were to stand on their own resolution.

Manitoba Revenues

Reported To Be The Highest In History Of Province

Winnipeg.—Highest revenues in Manitoba's history were announced by Hon. S. B. Garson, provincial treasurer, in releasing public accounts for the fiscal year ended April 30, 1938.

Collections on ordinary revenues totalled \$10,182,060 which, when added to a special grant of \$750,000 from the Dominion government, brought the aggregate up to \$10,932,060.

A surplus of \$305,189 was shown for the year after expenditures were taken off. The figure did not include total costs of relief.

Mr. Garson said provincial revenues continued to show considerable buoyancy and were exceeding departmental estimates while estimated expenditures were lower.

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Dec. 30, 1933

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. B. Windross)

Edmonton, Dec. 29.—Christmas has eclipsed all political activity in the Alberta capital, with Premier Aberhart and others of the cabinet out of the capital for the holidays.

The legislature's re-distribution committee has been active in the last week with hearings that appear to be just so much labor for nothing. Reports current in the capital indicate the whole thing has been decided beforehand, no matter what recommendations may be made. The net result will be reduction of seats in the south, where the government's cause "has been waning in recent months, and formation of new constituencies in the north, where the eyes of many of the people have not yet been fully opened to the fallacies of Social Credit. It is generally expected some reduction of seats in Edmonton and Calgary will be decided upon, or has been decided upon by the government. No Social Creditor is likely to win an election in either of these cities.

Indications increase as the week opens that the government and the Social Credit board have come to the conclusion that Social Credit must be dropped overboard as a practical programme or platform, and from now, gradually, so as not to offend those who have placed such implicit trust in the promises of William Aberhart, the whole aim of the government must be transformed from radical experimentation to orthodox methods of attaining a system of co-operatives to replace dividends, just price, interest-free loans and general Utopian day-dreams of the Aberhart movement of 1936.

It is predicted Premier Aberhart is planning secretly to retire as gracefully as he can from leadership in the provincial scene, and to inject his personal influence into dominion affairs. He will not likely attempt to enter parliament at Ottawa, as he knows full well his lack of ability to enter into a debate where give and take as the order of the day would reveal his weakness as a public leader. He is at home behind the barrier of the pulpit or the microphone, where he can yell about "political skulduggery" to his heart's content, without fear of interruption or contradiction from his audience, but on the floor of the house of commons his much over-estimated abilities would fade away in debate like snow in July. His whole career in the Alberta assembly has demonstrated his desire to avoid debate. He will be known in future as William the silent.

Announcement of the government's plan to sell 2 per cent "baby bonds" over the counter in an effort to get new money with which to meet maturities falling due in January is perhaps the outstanding news of the week, but so little interest has been awakened in this plan that its failure is a foregone conclusion.

Connected with this is the announcement made by Hon. W. A. Fallow, of the purchase of the building on Jasper Avenue, East Edmonton, belonging to the Canadian Bank of Commerce, for a "treasury branch." The price paid is not revealed.

Alberta lumbermen, who have been trying for some time past to get a revision of freight rates from mills,

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PROPER EXPOSURE



Brilliantly lighted beach subjects, with no harsh shadows, take less exposure. For this, 1/25 at f.16 (or the large lens opening on a box camera). If subject faces sun, or for a "long-shot" beach view, use f.22 or the small lens opening on a box camera).

MANY writers make a great deal to do about exposure, so that it seems complicated. As a matter of fact, for most ordinary subjects out of doors, it is simple.

Light in very early morning or late afternoon is quite weak, but from an hour or so after sunrise to about an hour before sunset, it is fairly constant in its intensity. During the middle daylight hours, camera loaded with chrome type or "pan" type film, set your lens and shutter as follows:

BRILLIANT DAY

Average subject, 1/25 second and f.11 lens opening.
Open landscape, 1/25, f.16.
Water or beach scenes, 1/25, f.22.

CLOUDY BRIGHT DAY

Average subject, 1/25, f.8.
Open landscape, 1/25, f.11.
Water or beach scenes, 1/25, f.16.

DULL DAY

Average subject, 1/25, f.6.3.

Open landscape, 1/25, f.8.
Water or beach scenes, 1/25, f.16.

When you must use a high shutter speed, use a larger lens opening. Remember that 1/25 second at f.11 is the same as 1/50 at f.8, and about the same as 1/100 at f.6.3 or 1/200 at f.4.5.

Follow these exposures this spring and summer, and you won't go wrong. If you use a box camera, take snapshots on bright days only. On a dull day, place the box camera on a firm support and give a very short time exposure (one-half to one second, or about as fast as you can work the shutter when on "Time") using the small lens opening.

With any camera, when you are taking pictures shortly after sunrise or before sunset, you must use a larger lens opening, or a slower shutter speed. At such times, light tends to be yellow and the "pan" type film will be best as it is definitely faster in such light.

190 John Van Guilder

UNDERTAKERS MUST PAY FEES TO GOVERNMENT

Over the signature of Hon. E. C. Manning provincial minister of trade and industry, in the Alberta Gazette, appears notice that funeral directors must take out provincial licenses. Funeral directors in Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat will be required to pay a fee of \$50; at all other places, \$25; and for those selling caskets only, \$10.

Readers of Chatelaine will probably be interested to learn that the illustrated cover for their New Year number was drawn by Jas. H. McCarthy, of Toronto. Mr. McCarthy made several friends in Pincher Creek when visiting here with his wife (nee Miss Dorothy Derrett) and their small son, Jimmy, a few years ago.—Pincher Creek Echo.

The year 1933 was a banner one for The Enterprise. As a result we were able to donate 15 cents to the Salvation Army on Saturday and buy a pork spareribs dinner for ourselves on Christmas Day.

in this province to other prairie points to the east, and into the United States, were reported unofficially this week to have got the sympathy of Premier Aberhart.

The premier, it was declared in one quarter, is planning now to levy an additional tax on railway shipments of coal, oil, and some other commodities, possibly including grain. That tax would be levied only on the railways' haulage of the products within the province, and the revenue from the tax would go into general funds. From the provincial treasury the government would provide a subsidy for lumber operators, and the cost of that subsidy would be balanced by the tax on railways, according to the rumor of the premier's plan.

Such a plan, of course, would penalize, in the long run, producers and shippers of the commodities on which the railway tax would be based, in order to benefit the lumbermen; it is stated.

We read that when a woman takes washing at \$4 per day, it's labor. When she does it for nothing—that's love.

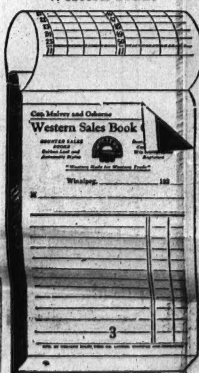
A chinook arrived as expected last night and in the course of about eight hours the mercury jumped up some sixty degrees.

"Treasury bills are consolidated by the Alberta government," says a newspaper heading. Why not go further and make them cashable universally.

Now is the time to take stock and check over your supply and requirements in the stationery line. The Enterprise is your Pass printing house. Phone us for samples and get our prices.

The Pass correspondent of the Lethbridge Herald must have been suffering from the after effects of the Christmas "spirits" when he announced that this district was blanketed in four feet of snow. As a matter of fact, we did not have more than twelve inches of the stuff.

Western Made for Western Trade



Agents

The Blaimore Enterprise

Curling is in full swing at the local arena nowadays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kerr, of Coal-dale, spent the Christmas holidays with their parents here.

Mr. Davidson, government liquor vendor at Coleman, had the misfortune a few days ago to fall and fracture a leg. He has since been relieved by Jack Clark, of Blairmore, and W. Jenkins.

Splendid service was rendered by the town's caterpillar plow during the storm of the past few days, and all streets and most of the lanes have been made negotiable for motor vehicles.

One Alberta weekly newspaper wasted about a page of space trying to describe the credit houses, how they are to operate, and how the public "may" benefit from them. Just too bad to contribute that much to a government that is doing all in its power, to suppress the very existence of the press.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. S. Whiteside, of Sarnia, Ontario, formerly of Coleman, who have been visiting Vancouver for the past several months, guests at the Devonshire, are leaving shortly after the New Year for Honolulu. Their daughter, Mrs. J. W. Woecker, of Sarnia, arrived on Saturday and was later joined by Mr. Woecker, who arrived by plane, to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Whiteside.—Ex.

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS—order them at The Enterprise office at the same price as you can get them at the factory, or from a traveller. Keep as much money as you can in Blairmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, of the Meadow Sweet Dairies Limited, have taken up apartment residence in West Blairmore.

Father: "First of all, my boy, realize that my time is limited. Secondly, say what you want. And thirdly, be short."

Son: "Well, dad, firstly I do; secondly I will, and thirdly I am."

She's Wept Barrels of Tears Over It

Tommy (looking out of the window): "Oh, Mummy, a motor car just went by as big as a barn!"

Mother: "Tommy, why do you exaggerate so terribly? I've told you forty million times about that habit of yours, and it doesn't do a bit of good!"

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B.C.D.A.-34

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NUMBER CIVIL SERVANTS INCREASED BY AT LEAST 1000

Not only has the Alberta government padded the lives of private members by appointing them to boards, for which they receive generous revenue in addition to their regular indemnity, but a new high has been created in government employees.

Commenting on this extraordinary expansion, the Lethbridge Herald says:

It is not so many years ago since the U.P.A. government at Edmonton was defending itself because the civil service had grown to a personnel of 1100.

Today, according to statements made at the Alberta Civil Servants Association in Calgary last week, there are approximately 2400 employees of the Alberta government.

The growth of the civil service under the Aberhart regime has been a scandal which, unfortunately, the general public has not recognized.

In addition to summarily "firing" more than 500 of the trained civil servants who were carrying on when the present government took office in 1935, the present Aberhart regime has added more than 1000 new civil servants to the payroll. That means about \$1,000,000 more taken from the treasury to hire favorites of the government.

These new civil servants mostly occupy posts created to place obnoxious in the way of taxpayers—inspectors of this and inspectors of that, besides, of course, a whole horde of tax collectors.

The people of Alberta are paying \$5,000,000 more taxes and licenses today than ever they did under the U.P.A. or Liberal regimes. They are less able to pay this new taxation because never since Mr. Aberhart has been premier has our provincial wealth production been within many millions of dollars of what it was from 1920 to 1930. But we are paying 1000 more civil servants—and we are not paying other legitimate debts.

Alberta is throwing money out of the back door faster than the taxpayers can shovel it in the front door.

ANOTHER DIVIDEND

IN REVERSE

Never having promised \$25.00 a month dividend to the people of Alberta (so he says), Hon. Premier Aberhart is going to give the trusting public an opportunity to get a "dividend in reverse."

It is understood that baby bonds are to be issued and placed on the market (and by the way "Baby" is a good name for them—since they are to be offered to the average citizen with "the intellect of a thirteen-year-old"). These bonds will be issued in denominations as low as \$25, and will bear interest at 2 per cent. Now, the best way to secure the monthly dividend would be to purchase a sufficient number of these Baby Bonds so that at 2 per cent they would produce the \$25 a month revenue and as a safety measure, in case the Hon. Aberhart should suddenly decide to cut this 2 per cent interest in half, you better just buy twice the number of Baby Bonds.

The proposition has a redeeming feature in that it looks as though the government of Alberta had at last become convinced that orthodox financing was the only sane way.

It is to be hoped, however, that the foolishness of the past three years has not altogether shaken the faith of those who have money, so far as to make them refuse to loan it to Alberta.

Reputation is not easily forgotten and it will require a change in government in Alberta before complete confidence in Alberta can be restored.—Innifall Province.

Shop Where You Are Invited to Shop

Every advertisement in this paper is a printed invitation to you. Obey that impulse.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD CONCERNING BEAUTY

It has been said that in photography an artistic eye is more important than a beautiful thing photographed. The "thing" may be just a piece of rope, a cracker barrel or an old shoe, but in certain surroundings and portrayed under the effect of the right lighting, it may truly reveal beauty and make an artistic picture.

There is no rule of photography for discovering beauty nor any fixed criterion of what is artistic. Fundamentally, it's "every man for himself" in those respects, but there are certain sound admonitions that must be obeyed if you wish to make a picture that will be generally acclaimed as artistic, unless, of course, you prefer to join the fancy-free surrealists school of art and take your chances. Briefly, these admonitions are as follows:

1. Provide every picture with a single, dominant idea that will easily be comprehended by anyone to whom the picture is shown. The idea should be expressed by a principal object. Avoid divided interest. Exclude elements that distract attention from the principal one.

2. See that the setting is in harmony with the principal subject and surrounds it with an atmosphere that contributes to emphasizing the main idea, or at least does not detract from it.

3. Use a well-balanced composition in your viewfinder before you let the picture through your lens. Generally the dominant subject should not be in the center. Experiment with your viewpoint.

4. Study the light and shadow areas. Observe their relation to the principal subject. Consider the strength and sharpness of the shadow contrasts. Note especially the highlights. It is the effect of shadows and highlights that often gives beauty to an ugly object.

5. Allow ample exposure to bring out desired details.

The artistic effect in the case of many subjects often may be improved by the use of a color filter over the lens, or by a pictorial diffusion disk. Again it may be improved



How a rusty, old chain and anchor can reveal beauty—or what do YOU think?

In various ways in the process of printing or enlarging, such as "dodging" to lighten or subdue the lighting of certain areas, by masking portions of the negative, or by trimming the print. Also it may be improved by choosing a printing paper with a surface best suited to the subject.

In employing these devices it is again "every man for himself," but remember they will scarcely serve if there was no original beauty in the composition of the picture when it was framed in your viewfinder.

John Van Guilder.

Mrs. Nellie L. McCullough, a member of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, and also one of Canada's representatives to the League of Nations, visited Edmonton, her home for many years, on her return trip from Geneva. She delivered a lecture on "What Happened in Europe," in McDougall United church, under the auspices of the W.M.S. auxiliaries of the city. This last visit to Edmonton saw one of the largest and most appreciative audiences she has ever had in that city.

The weather man presented us with a 32-below-zero temperature this week and about fourteen inches of snow. Sure Christmas!

Christmas passed off quite quietly at Blairmore and other towns of The Pass. Many home parties were held, with no fatalities; but there is some evidence remaining of parties that were not at home, and the photographers have been busy picturing what are hoped to be the last black eyes for the year 1935.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD MIRROR PICTURES

HAVE you ever taken mirror pictures; that is, for example, a picture of sister or the "girl friend" standing in front of a mirror perhaps "dodging" a bit or maybe just admiring herself?

It is the unusual that attracts attention but it is necessary to use your eyes and a little imagination and ingenuity to forest out the exceptional and get pictures that show individuality.

When making mirror pictures and focusing for reflected images only, it is necessary to add the distance from the mirror to the subject, to the distance from the mirror to the lens of the camera and then set the focus accordingly.

If it is desired to include the subject in the picture with the reflected image the focus should be set for the distance from the mirror to the lens. The smaller the lens opening the greater the depth of field and the sharper will be both images. Of course, the nearer the subject is to the mirror the less is required in the matter of "depth."

Let us suppose that sister Mary is two feet and the camera six feet from the mirror. If you want to include sister, as well as her reflected image, in the picture, set the focus at six feet. If you want only the reflected image in the picture, you set the focus at eight feet. A photoflash lamp simplifies your exposure problem and permits a small enough lens opening to gain a sufficient range of sharpness.

After locating your subject in the flue and setting the focus of your camera at the proper distance, set the shutter for "time," place a photoflash bulb in an ordinary foot lamp within reaching distance from the camera, tilt the shade slightly upward and toward the subject. If you cannot tilt the shade, remove it from the lamp. It is best not to have any bright lights burning near the lens of the camera. Set your lens opening according to the table on the photoflash lamp container. Take your position at the camera, press the cable release to spot your shutter and immediately turn on the

photoflash and then quickly close the shutter—and the picture has been taken. Simple, isn't it! For this



A section for unusual pictures will brighten the pages of any album.

In amateur photography, experimenting becomes the spice of life and you will be surprised at the interesting effects you will get in working out "stunt" pictures on gloomy, rainy days when outdoor activities are taboo. Results, in some instances, may be rather grotesque but you will have a lot of inexpensive amusement and pictures that show individuality. Anyone can take the ordinary run of pictures but it requires a little ingenuity to get the unusual. That is what you should "shoot" for, and the resulting pictures will be far more interesting than ordinary record pictures and breathe life itself into your photograph album.

John Van Guilder

SCOTTISH MODERATOR DENOUNCES GERMAN BRUTALITY

At the November meeting of the Commission on the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland, the Moderator, the Right Rev. Dr. James Black, denounced vigorously the persecution of the Jews in Germany.

"There are things happening in our modern world," he said, "that are more desperate in their enormity than anything that ever stirred the indignation of our fathers. To speak of some of these things may be indiscreet, but to be wholly silent would be a shame and a sin."

After reference to the treatment of the Roman Catholic and Evangelical churches, the Moderator went on, "But most of all we dare not be silent when we remember the travail of sorrow that has overtaken our brethren, the Jews. It makes one shiver to think how that devoted people have been crucified by hate. They have gone through—indeed, going through at this moment—worse merilities than any people has ever endured in modern history."

"We must speak, or we ourselves are for ever condemned. This is no political issue, but one deeply human and deeply religious. Politic silence today will condemn us tomorrow. We deplore and abhor the recrudescence of paganism, the cruelty that has brought the afflicted Jewish folk once more under the harrow, and we pray that God will so stir the hearts of all decent men and all sane nations that this intolerable persecution shall cease."—The New Outlook.

Local folk appreciate the thoughtfulness of G. W. Goodwin, bandmaster, and members of the West Canadian Colliers' band in serenading our streets and visiting various homes on Christmas Eve. It lent an immense touch to the prevailing Christmas spirit here.

Miss Annie Y. Lethbridge, of the White staff at Lethbridge, was a Christmas visitor at her home here.

"Well, sir, what did you find out about my family tree?" Genealogist: "That the entire crop was a failure."

Making a double donation, thereby clearing a liability and leaving a large amount as a Christmas gift. Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett has forwarded a cheque for \$1,907.50 to the provincial Red Cross. He also sent \$50 to the Calgary Girl Guides for Christmas.

Wine Wisdom by BRIGHT

There is a pleasantness about good wine. Double your enjoyment of dinner tonight. Serve BRIGHT'S CONCORD or BRIGHT'S CATAWBA. One sip will tell you why so many more people now prefer these delicious Bright's wines.

Bright's WINES

CONCORD
AND
CATAWBA

BOTTLED AT THE BRIGHT WINERY, CALGARY, ALBERTA

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

"Young Man—
I THINK YOU'VE GOT
SOMETHING THERE!"



● Grandma always was a keen shopper and quick to "snap up" a bargain... but you'll recognize these BARGAIN OFFERS without her years of experience... you save real money... you get a swell selection of magazines and a full year of our newspaper. That's what we call a "break" for you readers... no wonder grandma says—"YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!"

ALL-FAMILY OFFER

This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Any Three Magazines

CHECK THESE MAGAZINES—ENCLOSE WITH ORDER

- | | | |
|---|--|-----------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald and | ALL FOUR
ONLY
3.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer, 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Chatelaine, 1 yr. | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chatelaine, 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Rod and Gun, 1 yr. | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Magazine, 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Silver Screen, 1 yr. | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> National Home Monthly, 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Parents', 6 mos. | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Pictorial Review, 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> American Boy, 6 mos. | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer, 1 yr. | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Country Guide and Nor'west Farmer, 2 yrs. | <input type="checkbox"/> Open Road (boys), 1 yr. | |

SUPER-VALUE OFFER

This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Three Big Magazines

GROUP A—Select 1—

- ☐ Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr.
- ☐ Newsweek, 6 mos.
- ☐ True Story, 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland, 1 yr.
- ☐ The Judge, 1 yr.
- ☐ McCall's, 1 yr.
- ☐ Magazine Digest, 6 mos.
- ☐ Parents', 1 yr.
- ☐ Christian Herald, 1 yr.

GROUP B—Select 2—

- ☐ Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr.
- ☐ Chatelaine, 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine, 1 yr.
- ☐ National Home Monthly, 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review, 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr.
- ☐ Rod and Gun, 1 yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen, 1 yr.
- ☐ Family Herald & Wily Star, 1 yr.
- ☐ Western Producer, 1 yr.
- ☐ Country Guide and Nor'west Farmer, 2 yrs.

ALL FOUR
ONLY
3.50

This Newspaper and Any Magazine

—Both for the Price Shown.

- ☐ Family Herald & Wily Star, 1 yr. \$ 2.50
- ☐ Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr. 2.50
- ☐ Chatelaine, 1 yr. 2.50
- ☐ Canadian Magazine, 1 yr. 2.50
- ☐ National Home Monthly, 1 yr. 2.50
- ☐ Western Producer, 1 yr. 2.50
- ☐ Pictorial Review, 1 yr. 2.50
- ☐ True Story, 1 yr. 2.50
- ☐ Magazine Digest, 1 yr. 2.50
- ☐ Red Book, 1 yr. 2.50
- ☐ Newsweek, 1 yr. 2.50
- ☐ Physical Culture, 1 yr. 2.50
- ☐ Christian Herald, 1 yr. 2.50
- ☐ Country Guide and Nor'west Farmer, 2 yrs. 2.50
- ☐ Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr. 2.50

FILL OUT COUPON—MAIL TODAY

Please clip list of magazines after checking ones desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$..... I am checking below the offer desired with a year's subscription to your paper.

Name.....

Post Office.....

R.R. Province

MAIL COUPON NOW (or HAND IT IN) TO THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Organized labor in Great Britain is prepared to fight strenuously any attempt to impose conscription in peace time.

The Italian cabinet ordered Jews to exchange all their land and buildings exceeding a fixed value for bonds bearing four per cent. interest.

Population of the area of London coming under the London county council has declined from 4,397,003 in 1931, to 4,094,500 in June, 1937.

Four torpedo boats are reported to have been ordered by Great Britain for the Swedish navy, at a cost of about 2,000,000 kroner (about \$50,000).

Eight persons were hanged to death in the customs house at Alexandria, Egypt, when 200 tons of motion picture film caught fire during customs examination.

George Willis, a wheat manager, said at Victoria the famous wheat burg, N.S., shepherd Business might visit Victoria, Vancouver and Puget Sound ports in Washington state next year.

Valeri Cherkov, 34, one of the three Soviet Russian aviators who flew across the North Pole from Moscow to Vancouver, Wash., in 1937, was killed in a crash while testing a new plane.

Next February more than 40 sturdy fishing boats will chug into Esquimaux naval base near Victoria to begin a month's training as units in the defence system of the Pacific coast.

Holder of the world's land speed record of 357 miles an hour, Capt. George Eyston was fined 20 shillings (\$4.66) for speeding on Victoria Esplanade. He was clocked at 37 1/2 miles an hour.

In accordance with a concrete plan laid down by the Elre government, large shipments of wheat are pouring into the country and will continue until enough grain to supply Elre for a year in case of war, is in storage.

Winter Sports in London

Canadian Promoter is Staging Huge International Skating Display

In London, the damp metropolis where a snowstorm comes once in a blue moon and is about as substantial as dandruff on a blue suit, a Canadian is being hailed the creator of winter. He is named Armand Vincent of Montreal, whose \$150,000 winter cavalcade at Earl's Court is the biggest sport promotional venture ever staged under one roof in Britain.

It is a large-scale international indoor winter sports display with trappings. The program includes a snowstorm, skiing, ski-jumping and snowmobiling competitions, and a French review of 100 chorus girls.

Twelve thousand spectators including members of the royal family are expected nightly to watch the big show, staged on a full sized snow-covered ski run with a realistic scenic mountain in the background.

Bert Pascoe, floor manager, Norman Gagne, ski jumper, and Chief Poking Fire, Louis Thorvald Peter Vavuzi and Dan Cunningham, snowshoers, all from Quebec, are other Canadians taking part.

A Smart Salesgirl

Managed To Secure Subscription To Magazine By Clever Ruse

Many a policeman in Detroit is blushing over this one: A pretty brunette, who said she was from Kentucky, failed to sell subscriptions to a religious weekly until she bet the policemen one subscription she could tell their weight to a pound; how many birthdays they had and to within three days the day of their birth. Each cop ruefully paid the \$1 subscription fee when she answered: "Your weight to the pound is 16 ounces. You each have had one birthday, the rest were anniversaries. And you were born within three days of Wednesday."

Not Good Organizers

When Germany had colonies she made no profit and little use of them and the Nazis' ideas of domination were in force the day before it became a Hitler obsession. The Germans, states the Brandon Sun, are not real colonizers under German rule. All the successful settlers from Germany have done well under other flags.

The earth's temperature increased on an average of one degree Fahrenheit for each 60 feet of depth.

In Serbia, the common cure for headaches is a crushed onion, massaged on the forehead.

Before it selects a place to spawn the king salmon of the Yukon river often swims 2,000 miles upstream.

VETERAN RESEMBLES



The second veteran skipper of the British Columbia Coast Steamships to retire during 1938 is Captain Clifford C. Sainly, lately of the Princess Elizabeth in the Vancouver-Victoria night run. Captain Sainly has been with the B.C.S. for 28 years.

Eastern Arctic Mail

Esquimaux Population Now Sending Messages To Widely Separated Families

Canada's Esquimaux population is making increasing use of the mails, according to officials of the Eastern Arctic Postal. Letters and messages between widely separated Eskimo families now form a considerable part of the mail carried by the R.M.S. Naopoleon on the annual cruise to posts along Hudson Strait and Bay on the island of the Arctic Archipelago.

Most of the correspondence between the Eskimos is carried on in the syllabium which makes use of some 60 phonetic characters, and is more adaptable to the formation of Eskimo words than the English alphabet which often makes their words long and cumbersome. The natives of the Eastern Arctic are proud of their ability to read and write the syllabium, and delight in making use of the postal facilities to communicate with their relatives and friends.

To the white population of the Eastern Arctic the northern mail service also brings its blessings, as the Naopoleon plies her way to widely scattered posts. Supplies, food and clothing are at all times welcomed by the fur traders, missionaries and Royal Canadian Mounted Police at the different stations, but it is the letters, messages and gifts from home, newspapers and reading matter, which are looked forward to and awaited with eager anticipation. While to a considerable extent, the radio is the principal contact of the northern posts with the outside world, it is the mail service which provides the intimate link with the home.

Heretofore little known to the public, the Eastern Arctic mail service is rapidly becoming an annual event of outstanding interest. To philatelists in all parts of the world it is of especial interest, as recent years have witnessed a greatly increased volume of mail passing between the outlying post offices of the North and the heavily populated cities and towns of many countries for purely stamp-collecting purposes. It is during the past year the postal facilities provided throughout the Eastern Arctic were widely used. In most cases the supply of postage stamps was considerably increased. In the material, though not in the spirit, sphere China has now lost virtually everything which goes to the making of a modern Republic. Her railways, her ports, her industries, almost all her major sources of revenue have been seized, like her capital, by the enemy. No other country could sustain such losses and not only survive but remain on a war footing. Japan is learning that it is impossible to paralyze a weak country, in which lives one-fifth of the human race, because there are no nerve centres whose destruction effectively shatters the whole country. It is indeed difficult to see what more Japan can do towards winning the war than she has done already.—London Times.

The War in China

No Other Country Could Sustain Such Losses And Survive

There is no sign that China is interested in peace, save on honorable terms; and these Japan in her present mood is incapable of offering. In the material, though not in the spiritual, sphere China has now lost virtually everything which goes to the making of a modern Republic. Her railways, her ports, her industries, almost all her major sources of revenue have been seized, like her capital, by the enemy. No other country could sustain such losses and not only survive but remain on a war footing. Japan is learning that it is impossible to paralyze a weak country, in which lives one-fifth of the human race, because there are no nerve centres whose destruction effectively shatters the whole country. It is indeed difficult to see what more Japan can do towards winning the war than she has done already.—London Times.

Two of the most popular ways of getting run down are by a reckless motorist or by a neighborhood gossip.

New Piano For White House

Replaces Gold One Which Will Be Sent To Museum

President Roosevelt, in accepting a new piano for the White House, dedicated it to "the advancement of music in every city town and hamlet in the country."

The presentation ceremony was conducted beneath the chandeliers in the East Room of the White House. Mrs. Roosevelt acted as mistress of ceremonies.

The new piano, replacing an old gold one which has been used since 1903, was given by Steingway & Sons. Theodore E. Steingway, making the presentation speech, said it was an expression of appreciation "by a family who arrived on these shores and was permitted to pursue its work and maintain a living in an atmosphere of friendliness."

Replying, the President said the old piano would be sent to the National Museum, where it would be "one of the heirlooms of the National government."

Calling attention to the legs of the new piano, carved in the shape of eagles Mr. Roosevelt said he thought "art has improved since 1903."

"Art has at last caught up with ornithology," he said. "White eagles are eagles and the others (on the old piano) weren't."

Those Sun Spots

Cause Of Magnetic Storms And Interference With Radio Reception

What influence sun-spots exert on us is due to particles discharged during the upward surge of gases which bombard the atmosphere surrounding the earth when they pass into space. Highly electrified, they are the cause of magnetic storms which make radios crackle with static. Attracted towards the poles they pass through the fringe of our atmosphere to create the peculiar spectacle of the Aurora Borealis.

How vast they are, these spots which appear to us as mere smudges on the sun's face, can hardly be realized, for astronomers estimate the "funnels" often measure 50,000 miles across with the largest sun-spot observed having an area of 4,000 square miles.—Calgary Herald.

Giving Four Broadcasts

King George Will Speak Over Radio While in Canada

King George VI. may be in Winnipeg on Victoria Day, May 24; the anniversary of his great-grandmother's birthday. A Winnipeg radio station may carry a historic message from His Majesty to the empire on that day.

Buckingham Palace authorities announced that the king hopes to make a radio broadcast to the Empire from Canada, all over the CBC network.

Commenting on the announcement, L. W. Brockington, chairman of the board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, said that the king would give four broadcasts in Canada, all over the CBC network.

A Useful Invention

A truck manufacturer has added to his line—and to his potential sales—by designing a "stair truck" with which one man can "walk" upstairs. The rear wheels of the truck are so constructed that they automatically proceed to the step above when the weight is shifted to the front wheels. The load is kept level.

The four-eyed minnow, found in rivers and lakes of tropical America, has an upper and lower eye on each side of its head.

Guadeloupe has placed a tax on all empty wooden barrels entering the country.

TWO SMART NIGHTIES FROM THIS

By Anne Adams



One's tailored, one's feminine—and both of these sweet nighties are ideal for gifts and your own wardrobe! Just think, you can stitch up each in no time with the aid of Anne Adams new Pattern No. 4890. Take cozy flannel, for instance, and make the long-sleeved, co-ed collar version—it's enough to make you "purrr" with delight! Then—to this same style in pastel tub satin for as dainty a nightie as you want to see. The puff-sleeved version with "sweetheart" neckline is equally pretty in plain or flowered synthetic or cotton! Don't you love the subtly raised waistline, held in expertly by a half-belt, and the front-closing bodice?

Pattern 4890 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Have Identical Titles

Many Composers Had Same Idea When Naming Musical Works

An astonishing number of musical works with identical titles have been written by different composers. The index of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, shows that "Lullaby" is the title of 721 pieces, "Romance" of 628, "Serenade" of 615, "Nocturne" of 545, "Barcarolle" of 496, "Memories" of 630, "Longing" of 813, "Maybe" of 291 and "Someday" of 190.

Usefulness of Dust

Dust may be regarded as a plague in the west, but were it not for dust particles in the air, there'd be no sunsets, no clouds, no rain here on earth. Instead, blazing heat would pour out of the sky (whose colour would be black) and stars would be visible all day long as well as at night.

Exhibits dealing with the life of Soviet children are being shown in Belgium.

Sun visors frequently are the source of automobile noises.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JANUARY 1

PETER CALLED TO SERVE

Golden text: Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men. Mark 1:17.

Lesson: John 1:36-42; Luke 5:1-11.

Devotional reading: Isaiah 61:1-3.

Explanations And Comments

Peter Called to Follow Jesus, Luke 5:1-11. Although Peter had not followed Jesus for a time, he had not given up his old vocation of fishing. Then came a day which Jesus called to him. He was fishing on the shore of the Sea of Galilee (called also the Lake of Gennesaret, from the plain by that name) and saw near by two fishing boats whose owners, the two pair of brothers, Peter and Andrew, James and John, were washing their nets to free them from the mud, weeds, and stone which had been brought up from the bottom of the lake. To escape from the jostling crowd he entered the boat belonging to Simon Peter and asked him to push off a short distance from the shore. Then Jesus, who he taught the throng of people on the shore. The clear, rippling waters of the morning had not yet touched the fields and vineyards and olive groves behind, the eager listeners with their varied and picturesque Eastern dress, the wondrous French, the calmness and delicious coolness of the morning, and over all the cloudless Syrian sky must have made a scene striking in the extreme.

When he had finished his talk Jesus turned to Peter and bade him launch out into the deep and let down his nets for a draught of fish. Peter was amazed at this order. He had just called to his partner's obedience. Dr. F. B. Meyer shows: "The morning was no time for fishing; the nets were old and the meshes of the nets, and the fish were to be found not in the deep, but the shallow waters of the lake. The whole of the fisherfolk that might see his boat putting out at such an hour, was obtained from the fishermen, prepared for fishing, would laugh and count him crazy." "Master," cried Peter, "I have labored all night and have taken nothing!" Peter was an experienced fisherman; his Master was not. Should he obey? He stood the test, and at once declared, "Nevertheless, at thy word I will let down the net." So great a catch was the result of his action that he was in danger of breaking; and he called to his partners in the other boat, James and John, to come to his aid. They filled both boats with the fish, and Peter, in great fear and astonishment fell at the feet of Jesus exclaiming, "Depart from me, for I am a sinful man, O Lord!" It was an act so wonderful and kind that Peter saw Jesus as he was, and seeing loathed himself to follow him.

"Fear not, Simon," said Jesus, "from henceforth thou shalt catch men." When Simon and his partners had brought their boats to land, they left all and followed Jesus. They laid down their nets, forsook their boats and their fishing, the lake, the hills, and their peaceful homes, and suffered loneliness and privation; but the greatest of all privileges was to be their Lord's feet and learn of him.

Welsh Village Being Sold

Legal Notice Served On Entire Population By Landlord

The entire population of Myndydilangell, a north Wales village, has been given notice to quit by its landlord, Lord Penrhyn. A legal notice has been served on every one of the quiet, dark farm folk, and the whole village will be put under the auctioneer's hammer.

"It is intended to give the tenants the first opportunity to purchase their homes," a letter from a firm of Bangor auctioneers said.

Many fear that land and houses occupied by the same families for generations may be delivered by the auctioneer's hammer into the hands of property development companies.

Moscow, Russia, claims its new subway is the world's most beautiful.

Artificial rubber is to be manufactured in Poland by a new process.

League of Canada
presents
TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST
by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

MORE INVESTIGATION NEEDED

Facts presented by the Canadian Public Health Journal for November gained from a study of undulant fever in Edmonton, Alta., would appear to indicate the need of a more thorough investigation of this disease.

The very thorough report made by Dr. C. H. D. D.F.H., Medical Officer of Health, Edmonton, is the basis of the Journal's leading editorial in which it says:

"When the disease was first recognized in Canada ten years ago, it was felt that in the case of the widespread infection of dairy herds with contagious abortion and the wide use of raw milk many cases would be reported. On the contrary, less than two hundred cases were reported last year. In the United States an increasing number of cases is being reported, indicating the growing attention to this problem. The number has increased from 112 in 1927 to 2,497 last year. Knowledge of the incidence of the disease in Canada, as in the United States, is being obtained largely through the diagnostic public health laboratories.

"In Canada valuable information was obtained in recent years from Dolman in a study of brucellosis in and around Vancouver, where almost one-quarter of the milk supply is raw milk. Serological testing of whey and the isolation of Brucella abortus from number of samples of raw milk indicated a high incidence of infection among the cattle. As a result of this investigation, fifteen cases of brucellosis were diagnosed and clinically confirmed. From the blood of nine of these patients Brucella abortus was isolated. In the Edmonton study, ten cases were reported in 1937 and January, 1938. These two studies are sufficient to indicate that a large number of cases of brucellosis occur and that frequently they are not diagnosed.

"There is a great deal of evidence that may be responsible for much of the disease. There is a high incidence of asthma is often made or the illness attributed to some undiagnosed brucellosis. There is a high incidence of need in Canada for the investigation of chronic brucellosis as well as the acute form. There is a high incidence of the epidemiology of the disease but the essential facts are established; namely, that a very considerable amount of illness, largely undiagnosed, is due to infection with Brucella abortus and that the bulk of this illness is due to the consumption of raw milk. Investigation is the only effective means for eliminating this unnecessary volume of illness."

Editorial Note: Readers desiring to read the full text of the McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to: The Canadian Cancer Society, 165 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

Discards His Regalia

Quebec Indian Wears Civilian Clothes On London Streets

Prince Poking Fire, snowshoe runner and burler from Coughnawmague, Que. had a hard time in London keeping his identity from mall boys.

He ditched his Indian regalia at Earl's Court, where he took part in "Winter Cavalcade," an indoor snow sports meet, and wore a lounge suit and Fedora hat on the streets.

He had enough of mall boys in New York last year, he said. They followed him around the streets asking how many men he had scalped. He got pretty tired of it.

Poking Fire put on all his regalia for the cavalcade shows, a bonnet with 36 eagle feathers in it, buckskin shirt, necklace of snake bones, turtle shells and bird claws and carried a tomahawk. Most of the regalia belonged to his great grandfather.

Englishmen who expected him to grunt and look severe were surprised that he talked freely and grinned a lot.

His Crowning Triumph

Anthony Eden has been showered with a lot of attention in his time, but had to come to America for his crowning triumph—the breathless announcement in New York newspapers that his breakfast one morning consisted of a double order of orange juice, scrambled eggs, rolls and coffee.

Each year some 25,000,000 common pins are manufactured in the U.S.—and presumably lost or thrown away.

Italy's frontier consists of 1,300 miles of land and over 5,000 miles of coast.

ALSACE LORRAINE CELEBRATES TWENTY YEARS' AFTER



The twentieth anniversary of the liberation of Alsace and Lorraine from German rule was celebrated throughout the frontier provinces recently. Monsieur Chautemps, Vice-President of the Council and Minister for Alsace Affairs in the French Government, represented the Cabinet at Colmar where Marshal Pétain went to Metz. Our picture shows General de Castelnau, speaking at the banquet in Colmar. On his left is the Mayor of Colmar and Monsieur Chautemps.

Yes, Sir—
BEE HIVE Syrup
is my
morning
cereal
sweetener.

BEE HIVE
BURN SYRUP

TRY IT TOMORROW

**POOR
MAN'S
GOLD**
Courtney
Riley Cooper

© Courtney Riley Cooper.
WNU Service.

CHAPTER X.—Continued

He did not find the man. Gamekeepers merely stared at his question or said they hadn't seen him. Hammond took it for what it was worth: a good gamester leaves the giving of information to the proprietor. Dullied by mental fatigue, Hammond at last approached the bar. Then around the World Annie strolled through a doorway and stopped beside him, as she showed on the analogy, a well-shod foot on the brass rail.

"Well, Prospector," she queried, "celebrating?"

"If you want to call it that. I'm looking for Bruce Kenning."

"If you find him, tell me," came caustically. "I'm still wondering if that guy pulled a fast one on me."

"Was he here?" asked around the World Annie.

"That came in like a fire alarm. That guy's nuts on row. Let's see. He couldn't get to the table fast enough. Had a lot of gold on him. Making bets like a crazy man."

"Who won?"

Around the World Annie pressed her lips.

"Am I running a charity bazaar?" she queried. Answering her own question, "Come to think of it, I guess so. He didn't make a good bet at all night. Then he began getting chips on tick. Say," she exclaimed, "he was into me for ten thousand berries."

"Borrowed money before I could tell him I didn't lend to gamblers. I'm giving you the facts. Fine chance I've got to get it back."

"Oh, he can pay it. He's got the money."

"That?" Annie became more heartened. "You know, I've been wondering if it wasn't a gag. This little rat of a Lew Snade comes in just when we're arguing—"

"I thought he worked for you."

"Snade?" He did. Until I fired him for stealing. Tonight, he was all excited. He rushed up to Kenning and whispered something, and Kenning started to beat it. But I wouldn't let him go, not without some security on that loan. That's when he pulled the fast one. He yelled for a pen and signed his name for me and passed over the damned thing and said he'd be back tomorrow morning to make it good—square up. And I was sap enough to let him leave!"

"Passed over what?"

"A check or a note or something. Got it upstairs in the cash box; probably isn't worth the paper it's written on."

Annie sighed. "Oh, well, I ain't really out any dough. He owes me ten thousand bucks, but it was for chips that are all back in the racks now, ain't he lost as fast as he borrowed?"

Stanton changed the subject.

"You don't happen to know where this Lew Snade lives?"

Around the World Annie screwed up her enameled face.

"Well, now, let's see if I can tell you how to get there. Know that trail that leads off to the left after you've walked toward Sapperton?"

A half hour later, Jack Hammond

little cabin set deep in the forest. For a moment, he left the trail, in hiding, yet watchful. The door had opened, revealing Lew Snade who remained occupant, then he hurried out along the trail; Hammond could have touched him as he passed. Jack waited long minutes after that. Then he moved slowly, carefully, through the tangled underbrush until he could look into the candle-lit cabin. A glance assured him; he ran for the door.

A kick and it flew open. Across the room, white-faced, hastily pulling a chair before him, as if for defense, was Bruce Kenning.

There was a moment of glowering survey. Neither spoke; there was no sound in fact, save the queer, blastic sounds of heavy breathing. Then Jack Hammond fixed the muscles of his heavy shoulders. His head set, a peculiar forward attitude, brows lowered over watchful eyes, slowly, deliberately, he started.

Suddenly he dodged. A queer cry came from Kenning's throat, as though restraint had broken under the pressure of tenacity. His hands had tightened about the back of the chair; suddenly he raised it and threw it with all his strength. Hammond moved only enough to keep it to go harmlessly past, clattering against the opposite wall. Kenning grimaced, his lips pulling back from parted teeth.

"Well, say something!" he broke forth, "starting at me like that?"

The answer was only a low rumble of hate. Kenning turned dazedly, as if seeking escape. But Jack Hammond was between him and the door, still coming forward slowly, as if he took joy in this creeping approach.

Yet, he knew he was not going into an easy battle. They were matched men, in height, weight and agility. One was fired with revenge, the other burned with desperation. Foot by foot, Kenning went back. Then suddenly, they met in slugging combat.

There was little science. What boxing ability they might have possessed had been overridden by rage; now Hammond bored in with a series of straight-arm punches which drove his antagonist, gasping, to the wall. But there, Bruce Kenning took new strength. Now it was he who, laying himself on, catching his budding thrusts of his enemy's fist, swung blow after blow against Hammond face and head.

Suddenly Hammond began to use strategy, staggering, pretending to sag at the knees. Kenning shouted and rushed him.

Instantly, Hammond leaped aside and thrusting forth a leg, tripped the other man off balance. Then the prospector was on him, reaching his right arm about his neck, and bending his free fist against Kenning's face with a crashing force which seemed to drive his knuckles into his wrist bones. Kenning winced.

He cried out, his head open to the grasp; slowly he began to succumb. Now, in better position for defense, he began a counter-attack upon Hammond's midriff; the prospector retaliated by driving blow after blow into the other man's body until his hands were aching.

They had begun to tire, staggering now, their punches losing some of their power. At last, Kenning gave up his attempts to knock the other man out by body blows; he ceased striking entirely, and clapping Hammond tight, tried to wrestle him from his feet.

A blood-moored pair, they crashed on one end of the room to the other, throwing each other clear, rushing together again, arms flailing, only to clinch and struggle, striving desperately to kick, to bite, to claw; all sense of contest had become lost. Now this was a struggle between two great animals, each enduring great suffering, but content if he could give a little more than he received. At last, tight gripped, they stumbled and sprawled to the floor, rolling madly for the advantage. By a tremendous effort, Hammond forced the prospector beneath him, and legs tight gripped about his chest, straightened for the onslaught of blows that would bring unconsciousness.

A sound came from behind him, like a door opening. Jack gave it no attention. But suddenly, aware of clattering boots on the rough floor, he tried to turn. Now he saw Lew Snade, the pile of firewood heaped against the stove. Snade had a stick in his hand; he ran forward, both hands clenching the weapon.

The pain of the blow lasted only an instant, a shocking, horrible feeling, as though Hammond's head had been separated from his body. His eyes seemed to split with the flash of blinding light, only so quickly to

be smothered in a blackness of pain.

Kenning rolled clear and was staggering to his feet. He stumbled for-

NERVOUS?

Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Do you feel so nervous you want to scream? Do you feel so nervous you want to scream?

ward, looking dazedly down at the motionless form of Jack Hammond. Then, with a hand fumbling weakly at his swollen mouth, he glanced slowly at him.

"See if there's still a fire in that stove."

Lew Snade crossed the room. "Yes. There's some coals left."

"Let's dump them out on the floor."

"What for?"

"If the place burns down, nobody'll know who was in it—whose skeleton it is."

Lew Snade looked up. "They'll know it isn't me—it's I'm around."

"Then you'll have to hide out. He gestured impatiently. "Well, hurry! Scrape those coals out on the floor. And put some kindling and wood on them."

He stood reeling while Lew Snade obeyed; clarity of brain was gone. Bruce Kenning was foggy, mentally inert. At last they turned for the door. Kenning looked back at the smoking bed of coals from which small flames were beginning to chat the clean wood which had been piled atop them. Then he glanced toward the still form of Jack Hammond.

"His chest's moving!" Lew Snade said. "He ain't dead!"

Kenning straightened groggily. Again he rubbed his hands over swollen eyes.

"He will be," came thickly, as he pushed Lew Snade through the door. Long minutes passed. The tiny flames grew into larger ones, the white, clean wood became discolored, suddenly to break into yellow light.

Finally, a bluish light of fire began to make its way along the floor, innumerable from the scattered masses of cooking. A quarter of an hour passed. A window had cracked from the heat of crawling flame, following upward along the edges of protruding logs. The air had become suffocating.

Perhaps it was this which at last caused Jack Hammond to stir. That was all, for a moment, merely a loose, disjointed movement of the legs, a clutching of the hands, which soon died away. Then the movement came again, the arms rose, moving toward his head, only to aimlessly fall. The man groaned. The fire licked closer; it now was beginning to writhe along the cross-beams.

(To Be Continued)

Profanity in Greek

Sample Submitted By Professor Seems Mild In Our Language

Man has been given to profane language ever since he had a language. We were once greatly amused, while in a boys' private school, when a boy who had not mastered his Greek lesson, was called upon to recite. As he stood there, not knowing what to say or do, the professor of Greek, a man well advanced in years, roared at him in truly stentorian tones, "By the gods, go on!" He did not go on, but the professor told him that he had translated for him the first part of the present. The "By the gods" was just a bit of Greek swearing—The Argonaut.

Shin-Plasters Gradually Disappearing From Circulation In Canada

Shin-plasters, the 25-cent bank notes that once were the desire of every small child and many adults are gradually disappearing from circulation into the pile of cancelled Dominion of Canada bank notes in the offices of the Bank of Canada.

Tellers in banks declare that they notice only a few of these small bills which for years served as birthday presents for children. Though there had been no definite instructions to withdraw them, many have been gradually taken out of circulation because of wear. It is understood now, however, that there will be a standing order to cancel all shin-plasters as they reach the banks.

PLAN TO SAVE WALL BUILT TO KEEP THE SCOTS OUT OF ENGLAND

Details will shortly be published of a scheme for the preservation of one of Britain's most famous links with the Roman occupation 2,000 years ago. It is a fifteen-mile section of Hadrian's Wall, which runs for seventy miles across England, from Bowness in the West to Wallend in the East. It was built by the Romans to keep the Scots out of England.

A Brass Plate

From Records in California Of Famous Exploits Of Sir Francis Drake

As the scales of history tilt down on one side of the controversy they lift on the other. In Virginia, a supposed portrait of Captain John Smith, known to be a painting of Peter John Potemkin, a Russian Ambassador to the court of the Stuarts, who probably never heard of Pocahontas. That is said, of course. But in California the brass plate supposed to have been set up in 1579 by Sir Francis Drake to claim a new realm for Queen Elizabeth turns out to be genuine.

Scientists testing the battered metal, recently found by a picnicker but in dispute for months, say it is no hoax. There is one other relic of the Golden Age in existence, a chair at Oxford carved from the decaying timbers of the gallant vessel when he was broken up a century after he had "singled the whippers of the King of Spain" around the globe. But this brass plate puts Drake in the very midst of his romantic exploits at the moment when, according to some unfriendly London merchants, he had become the "Master Theefe of the unknown world."

An unknown world it was before Drake stood there sturdily and named it "Nova Albion." Cabrillo, for Spain, had been somewhere in the vicinity 34 years before he never got his foot on the land. But Drake spent a whole winter there counting the tons of ducats and wrought gold and silver bars he had looted from the booty treasure galleons on the way from Cape Horn up that incredible coast.

Sir Francis and his doughty mariners were the first Europeans to rest beside the Golden Gate, but they may have missed its beauties for their minds were on other things. The narrator of the voyage says prophetically: "There is no part of earth here to be taken up, wherein there is not some special likelihood of gold or silver."

"At our departure hence," the old record continues, "our General set up a monument of our being there, as also of Her Majesties right and title to the same, namely a plate, nailed upon a fair, great post, whereupon was engraven Her Majesties name, the day and years of our arrival there, with the free giving up of the province and the people in utter Majesty's hands, together with her Highness picture and arms, in a place of six pence of current English money, under the plate."

That is the record of the plate, now scarcely brass and worth its weight in gold. Perhaps California will change her name, as she should, to Nova Albion.—New York Times.

Joins Cancelled Bank Notes

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Chinese Student Aspires To Excel In American Etiquette

Nothing, it has often been said, equals the courtesy of the Oriental. To his boy and his graceful manner the Chinaman, in particular, adds a laudable diligence to the learning of customs in the country to which he comes. It was not surprising, then, that a Chinese student at the University of Michigan had recently devoted himself to the study of American etiquette.

Having picked up the fundamentals, he found himself at sea party in the home of one of the professors. One of the lady guests passed him a plate. The student bowed, smiled and pronounced: "Thank you, sir or madam, as the case may be."

Rather Confusing

A black sheep, it appears, isn't black. John Cooper, director of a sheep experimental laboratory on the Navajo Indian reservation at Fort Wingate, N.M., advised the U.S. Federal Indian Bureau that a black sheep's wool is a gray shade and sometimes turns to brown in rugs.

Rumania has more gypsies than any other country in the world.

Air Force

In Europe Opinion Military Experts

As military expert said Ge, it made its air force of international black-mail" by applying the capacity of its present factories.

George Fielding Eliot, former major in the army's intelligence reserve, writing for the Foreign Policy Association, expressed belief Reichsfuehrer Hitler bargained at the Munich conference with fewer than 3,000 first line planes. He said it was difficult to believe a Germany had 10,000 planes.

Rather, Eliot contended Germany contrived to gain superiority over Great Britain and France in the air by its industrial readiness to the rate of thousands monthly.

Great Britain's air force, Eliot said, "all things considered, is probably the most formidable air arm in Europe—at the outset of any war."

"It's weakness lies in the inability of British industry, without more 'controls', to replace its planes as rapidly as the integrated German industry can replace German losses."

Largest Peal Of Bells

Liverpool Cathedral To Have Heaviest In The World

Preparations are now complete for the casting of a four-ton tenor bell for Liverpool Cathedral at the ancient church bell foundry in Whitechapel.

The complete peal of 13 bells, twiddling from the tenor to a treble of 10 hundredweight, will weigh nearly 17 tons, the heaviest ringing peal of bells in the world. The present heaviest ring is at Exeter Cathedral, followed by those at St. Paul's Cathedral and York Minster.

The Whitechapel foundry, which was established nearly 300 years ago, in 1570, has always been ordered to make Liverpool Cathedral's bourdon bell, which will weigh 14½ tons. This will be second only to the heaviest bell in the kingdom, the 16½ tons "Great Paul" of St. Paul's Cathedral, and will be cast in the same pit in which 80 years ago the foundry cast "Big Ben," which weighs about 13½ tons.—London Sunday Times.

Just As He Learned It

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YOU CAN MAKE MONEY EVERY WEEK

If you are short and a good writer you can make money every week. Write for the Canadian Travel Bureau and the two railways. The Vancouver Post was first, with a leaf which had a leaf of 249 square inches. The last from Vancouver was only an inch smaller.

The prize for the biggest maple leaf always comes to British Columbia. No other province has a chance. Now not stand up so well. We have no maple sugar industry. Our maple is not very useful for lumber, while the eastern maple is used extensively for flooring and for furniture.

The eastern leaves, too, always carry off the prize for color. Our vine maple makes a brave showing in the early Autumn, and is ably seconded by the dogwood. But these two species together can not produce the brilliant all ablaze that are the Autumn glory of Eastern Canada and of Japan.—Vancouver Province.

Due To Athletics

Present Generation Of Boys And Girls Definitely Digger

Boys and girls are getting bigger and fatter. Recent measurements of thousands of school children prove that the present generation is producing "digger" types, not the "skinny" types of the past. They are more athletically built boys and girls.

The girls in particular develop grown-up characteristics at an earlier age.

This means that children need larger sizes of clothes, hats and shoes, and more roomy desks in schools.

Hygienic experts point to the excessive encouragement in schools, milk rations, and healthier clothing as contributory causes.

Investigations by a firm of boys outfitters led to this discovery of the new and fatter type which now prevails.

Now that much greater interest is being shown in the physical welfare of children it is likely that census will be made regularly year by year, with the co-operation of education authorities.

Prefer Plain Cooking

Britain's King and Queen Not Fond Of Elaborate Foods

Many a person thinking up Christmas dinner plans on a meat list for a king.

Of course, that means a meat that will be like an elaborate banquet. But, says W. L. Clarke, in the Windsor Star, when speaking of a meat fit for a king, it is a modest repast when it is the ordinary menu for the King and Queen when they eat alone. For instance, luncheon is their favorite meal. It usually consists of salmon, lamb or venison and strawberries in season.

Their Majesties like good food, but they prefer plain cooking.

Thinks Canadians Lucky

Freedom Of Speech And Living Conditions Wonderful Says European Stranger

"The people of Canada are so spoiled they do not know how lucky they are," according to Olga Kondova, a European, visiting here, who arrived in Toronto lately from Italy.

"Why, here people even laugh at the radio stations. They say what they like about government officials and get like kings. In Italy, where I have spent most of the past few years, even high government officials do not get such good food as the average Canadian working-man."

Travelling from all parts of the world 11 brothers met for the first time in 15 years in Preston, England.

The English language is taught in every high school in Japan, even in the rural districts.

2287

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PICTURES ON THE FARM



Everywhere on a farm there are pictures—simple, pleasing snapshots that will give your albums new appeal.

THIS man who says "nothing ever happens on a farm" certainly isn't talking about pictures. On almost any farm, if you keep your eyes open, you will find enough snapshot material to keep the camera busy from early morning to late at night—and still not exhaust the supply.

Farm animals offer scores of picture chances—woolly lambs in the sun, a hen fussing over her brood of chicks, cows being driven in for milking, pigs at the trough (or their owner summoning them with a lusty shout), horses drinking, ducks waddling in a line about the yard or taking an afternoon "cruise" in the pond.

Work scenes in the field make excellent pictures, and fresh-ploughed land with long deep furrows is good for pattern snapshots. The orchard in bloom is a scene of beauty, and all

around the house and barn lot there are details which make pictures. Get a snap of Grandfather whitening, mending a single-tree, or busy at a whitening gradstone. Picture shady fence corners, old-time zigzag fences of laid rails, the battered wooden bucket at the well and the worn saw-horse or chopping block in the woodlot. Look for snap-downs by the shady spring-house and brook. And watch the special seasons—such as hog-killing time later on—when there is some unusual activity in picture.

Yes, there are plenty of farm snapshots—everything from a calf being fed from a bottle to corn-husking shots at harvest time and foot-prints in the snow in winter. You can point your camera in almost any direction, and find something. Try it, every chance you get, and watch your picture album grow!

John van Guilder.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evening.

The federal sales tax is to be reduced from 8 to 6 per cent.

Thomas Hughes was in from Mount Mill for the Christmas season.

Odrfellows of Claresholm contemplate erecting a new lodge building in the spring.

The Salvation Army served Christmas dinner to no less than 725 homeless people in Calgary.

In a tussle to arrest a youth at Macleod, H. C. Lewis, police chief, suffered a fractured leg.

Mrs. Thomas Todd has decided to discontinue her millinery shop at Fernie, after 36 years in business.

This is the time of year when people sing "Christians awake!" Why don't they stay awake all the time?

S. H. Nixon has arrived at Nanton from Hartland, New Brunswick, to make his home with his son Howard.

The three Jacks were seen parading home on Saturday night with three honest-to-goodness Scotch turkeys.

The Drumheller city council has granted \$100 to the work of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

The town of Brooks has instituted action against the National Food Products Company for the recovery of \$1,278 for taxes.

The store of John Rahal at Fernie was broken into on Monday night of last week and robbed of several hundred dollars in cash.

"Lodger who drinks perfume for quick kick is now in hospital," reads a newspaper item. What he really needed was a swift kick.

A Murray transport truck went off the road in the Frank Slide on Friday last, caused by glaring lights of another car approaching from the opposite direction.

"Dat gentlman, Mistah Santa Claus," said Uncle Eben, "is sho' popular. Nobody else could carry so much valuables wifout sooner or later bein' hijacked."

Mrs. A. Polak, mother of Mrs. H. A. Madill, of Foremost, passed away at Fernie on December 18th, aged 55. She had been a resident of Fernie for thirty-one years.

Two crows became marooned in the snowstorm and landed on our main street on Tuesday morning in a badly weakened condition. By short flights they continued east.

The Enterprise is direct agent of the manufacturers of Counter Sales Books. Our prices are the lowest. If your supply is running short, phone The Enterprise. Blank books kept in stock.

Christmas morning and evening services at the United church on Sunday last were largely attended. The evening programme was practically a service of song, in which both the senior and junior choirs took part, the latter rendering a cantata.

According to an exchange, A. J. Allnutt, director of circulation of publicity for the Alberta Social Credit Board, has resigned. Former publisher of the Alliance Times, he was appointed director of publicity for the board in September, 1937, at \$1,800 a year (more than the average publisher of a weekly paper has seen for decades). Early this year, when reorganization work was put into effect, work was divided and Mr. Allnutt named co-circulation director, while H. D. Carrigan, another former weekly editor, was named director of information. He will return to his printing plant, which he had moved to Edmonton from Alliance and put in charge of this son.

Fernie's Christmas cheer fund reached a total of \$1,127.

R. Livett, accompanied by his nephew, was in town from Calgary the early part of the week.

Holiday accidents killed about 30 in Canada and around 500 in the States.

Christmas got so hot in the Crows' Nest Pass that it took some folks four days to cool off.

The Drumheller city council remitted taxes to their local B.E.S.L. for the years 1936 and 1937.

Mr. and Mrs. John McAndrew were down from Calgary to spend Christmas with relatives in The Pass.

"Sandy" Ferguson, B.A., teaching at Enchant, is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents here.

We have a few copies of our Christmas Number to spare. Very appropriate to send to your friends.

Mrs. E. Russell, accompanied by Miss Davis, of Calgary, were Christmas guests of the former's mother here, Mrs. Gibeau.

Press releases are made by the federal government and accepted and used by the press. They are dependable. Not so in Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Basso, of Kimberley, spent part of their Christmas holidays here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sartoris.

Twin boys were born at Cranbrook to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Davis on December 21st. Mrs. Davis was formerly Miss Josephine Kennedy, of Fernie.

The story is told of a local couple who were invited out to Christmas dinner at a Scotch home. They decided to have a good lunch to themselves first.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kaye were called to Calgary on Sunday, upon receipt of word that their daughter, Evelyn, had been knocked down by a truck on Saturday night.

Ronald MacDonald was down from Calgary to spend a couple of days of Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Angus MacDonald, returning to the city on Monday afternoon.

All children in Claresholm of sixteen years and under were given a Christmas theatre show by the Oddfellows and Rebekahs of that town—and that included "Dad" Palmer.

It looks as though, in order to provide jobs promised party heaters in Alberta, some not in sympathy with our present administration must resign or split their salaries and jobs with others.

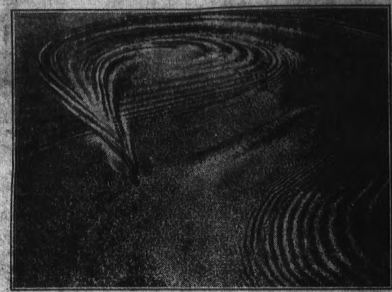
Andrew Goulding, 49, and Mrs. Violet Grace Collins, 40, were sentenced to serve four years each in the New Westminister penitentiary for conspiracy to steal money and other valuables from Eva Huntington, 82-year-old widow, who died in a nursing home operated by Mrs. Collins.

Merchant, it is your own interest you work against in bringing in goods by trucks. Coleman miners, who buy from you, dig coal; railroads purchase the coal they dig. Every time you bring in goods by truck you are doing just that little bit to lessen coal consumption and local employment. You help to dig your own grave. Coleman Journal.

According to figures issued by the Government of China, the population of 19,000,000 a year. At the end of 1937 the world was inhabited by more than 2,154,000,000 people. There is considerable uncertainty regarding China's population, but it is estimated at 450,000,000, which is greater than that of all Europe put together.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PATTERN PICTURES



An exposure of 1/100 second at f.5.6 on chrome type of film caught this water pattern.

NATURE has a mysterious way of creating patterns, designs, shapes, seems to abhor plainness as much as she abhors a vacuum. Consider that every cell that is the substance of matter is fashioned in some kind of pattern. The snowflake has a pattern. Liquids crystallize in patterns. The wind arranges snow drifts in patterns as it does the sand on dunes and deserts. The tide goes out and leaves the sea bottom rippled with designs. Calm water disturbed makes rhythmic designs on its surface. Shadows make patterns. Leafy boughs against the sky, moss on the rocks, tiger skins, wings of birds—what is there unadorned with some kind of pattern? Nature is full of them, evidences of a seeming purpose to maintain rhythm, beauty and order in the universe. Man imitates them, consciously or unconsciously, in the structures he builds, the materials he fabricates and the order in which he places things. Have you ever thought of patterns, nature's and man's, as subjects for a camera hobby? Some cam-

era artists have made prize pictures of patterns. It's a way to obtain new pleasure from the world about you. It requires, first, skill in seeing patterns. They are so common that only the exceptionally obvious ones, like those in sea sand, are likely to be noticed by a person not looking for them. These we call curious, but gaze up through a skyscraper in the course of construction or go down to the waterfront and study the patterns that the masts and rigging of ships make against the sky. Watch for shadow designs made by ordinary objects, such as a picket fence or a car wheel. These are the kinds that only the purposeful observer is likely to notice. For him, patterns that may be caught with a camera are everywhere. Pump a stone into a pool or spill a box of matches on the table and you have one made to order for you.

Go pattern hunting with your camera. Taking such pictures challenges your photographic skill and you will find that both your album and your mind will be enriched thereby.

John van Guilder.

Social Crediters will assemble in Edmonton prior to the next session of the legislature—just to advise the government what to do.

Mr. Pruitt, new proprietor, has arrived at the Grand Union hotel, Coleman, and takes over the institution on Monday next. We understand that very little, if any, change in staff will be made.

With others, members of The Enterprise staff have been joining in the festivities of the Christmastide, but were obliged to settle down to work for a few days this week. We thank all those who so kindly commented upon the exceptionally fine appearance of our Christmas edition, and we in turn must thank those who assisted by patronizing our greeting spaces, and particularly the clergy and others who so kindly contributed to our columns with Christmas messages.

During the Christmas festivities we had a few occasions to see the salutes of Hitler, Mussolini, Brownlee and Aberhart demonstrated. It appears they will live in the human minds forever.

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